From Its Limbs Mars, Than Fourteen Men Were Hanged-Some of the Most Noteworthy Executions The Tree Was Probably 600; or 700 Kears Old.

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The famous gallows, tree of Sens Bernardino county, southern California, is no more. There was not, another tree in all the world like it. From its grow branches more than 14 men had awung into eternity, half breeds and Mexican dominion have been planned.

The tree was what is known in Califormia as a live cak-in the land where very few trees grow naturally, and where. a generation ago, one might travel for days with ox or mule team across the burning sandy wastes without once finding a tree under which to rest in the shade. Such a specimen of vegetation was a landmark known far, and wide and a natural resting and meeting place. The tree was undoubtedly 600 or 700

years old. It stood in the valley of San Bernardino—the only one of the kind for miles around. Years ago, before the Americans poured into the valleys of south- he can of them. ern California, the tree had no counterpart for several hundred miles adjacent. When General John C. Fremont and his troops, acting in conjunction with Commodore Stockton, seized the quaint old Mexican pueblo of Los Angeles and raised the stars and stripes there in June, 1848, the first recorded executions took place at the big oak tree. In the brief fight that ace and amid the fleeing of half the terrified Mexican population from the puoblo when the American cannonading began, a gang of half breeds improved the opportunity to rob by visiting homes (haciondas) on the outskirts of the town. At one home, where the rescals unexpectedly found the owners at home, they shot and stabled the whole family to death: A few days later, when the fleeing populace had recovered from its fright and returned to Los Angeles, the fearful murder was known. A posse of Mexican riders—the best in the world-was organized and started out across the plains toward the nearest neighboring people, San Bernardino, nine miles away. The murdering and thieving gang was trailed up to the Cajou pass, and there caught. There were seven in the gang. The posse lashed the wretches to their horses and started back

On the way the pursuers with their captives stopped to rest in the shade of the oak. Two of the captives, who were loosed, so as to let them feed themselves, made a desperate attempt to run away. They were caught after a hard struggle, and in the anger at their attempt to elude justice four of the prisoners were hanged then and

But the most sensational and memorable execution that ever took place at the oak tree gallows was on May 16, 1863. The war of the rebellion was on at that time, Arizona to escape army duty. The war! the American trains. made an extraordinary demand for cattle. and for two years the Mexican cattle men at \$1.50 and \$2 are considered high by the cattle feeding in the valleys and can-yons miles from the ranch house to the infernal. There is no through checking, n out of the state at tl leisnra. At last, after months of watching and selling newspapers, fruits, candies and long journey with mamma?" some cowboy detective work, a gang of mine cattle thieves was surrounded by a missioners. posse of four times that number of Mexirific short battle. Three of the cowboys light in European trains. were shot dead and several were wounded. Four of the thieves were killed. The cowsured thieves, and, having bound and lashad their captives, started forthwith down meross the valley for the gallows tree. All mans. the men were on horseback, and there was no way of building a temperary platform for the execution under a limb of the tree. dignity and as torturous as the cowboys could conceive nooses were made from the cowhide lariats on the saddles of the cat-

The nooses were put about the neck of each of the five prisoners. Then the prisoners were forcibly boosted up into the railroads.—New York Press. low oak tree, while the armed cowboys circled about the oak to keep a close eye on their garae. When the free ends of the had been tled, the men were ordered to are numberless. lean down. Two did leap, oursing their with a jerk. One of the limbs bent to low with its human weight that the boots of one of the strangling men just touched the ground, and a horseman held the limb up at arm's length while the hanging man plowly expired. The bodies were cut down o few days later and were buried beneath have you lost it since?" was the next where they were hanged. The graves are political out to this day.

In the fall of 1870, when San Bernardino had grown to a village of 4,000 people and the pueblo of Los Angeles had become a place of 8,000 Americans and Mexicans, a teamster was killed and his wagon robbed one night by highway robbers. The people at San Bernardino were deeply stirred at in the famous case of the United States the deliberate assassination for money. When George Peters and Henry Walling were brought to the new jail there to await trial for the crime, the male part of the population could not wait for law to take its course where facts were so self evident and went down to the jaff one night in a the old man, turning to the crowd. "He crowd. The jatter was cajoled into delivering the keys to the masked men, and the two murderers were soon hauled from their cells. Peters kicked and swore and knocked two men down as he was hustled from the jail, and in a nidment of anger was shot dead. Walling was put in a dray on the public streets and, escorted by over 100 men, was taken to the oak tree and there hanged in the moonlight. He was the last man who went to his death at the gallows tree.—Philadelphia Times.

Her Brie-a-bras.

Algernon (making a call)-What are these noises I hear. Miss Mand? Miss Misud / Whose mother is vindictively making 'a wholly unnecessary noise in washing the dishes)-It's dear mamma:

She dearly loves to sort over the bric-a-

brac. - Strand Magazine.

The Trials, as a Class, to Which They

Are Sulfested. Is there any other class on which the community makes demands so severe as in case of teachers, public or private? No physician is expressive ours all his patients. There comes a time when every one of them, no matter how corefully tended, passes beyond his reach. No lawyer saves all his olients. No clergyman or revivalist exhibits an unbroken phalanx of saints. Yet the teacher, who constantly has to compete with the influence of the streets, often with that of the home, is ex-pected in his five of six hours a day to accomplish more than all the sources of evil and in its shade some of the most thrilling; can undo and to bring out all his pupils events in the history of the wresting of blameless and complete, soul, body and the golden state of California from Indian grammar. Mmc. Roland once defined marriage as an institution where one person was expected to provide happiness for two, but a sheool is an institution where one person is expected to provide joy, peace and the multiplication table for at least 40. Surely this is a cruel requirement. No maxim is more formidable than that German proverb brought home many years ago by Horace Mann, "As is the teacher, so is the school." It would be quite as true to say, "As are the parents, so is the school," or, "As are the grandparents, so is the school," since these rela-

SCHOOL FACILITIES

takes these ingredients and makes the best Take the simple test-of language. A speaker of the United States house of representatives not now living once said to me in his own sacred desk, "I ought to have went to that lecture." He had been reaged in the public, schools, and had all his life been editor, public speaker or officeholder, yet with this grammatical—or un grammatical-result. I have heard an eminent professor of English say to his own pupils in the recitation room many years since, "I have spoke of." These sins against good grammatical morals do not prove that these distinguished persons had not attended good schools or paid atten tion to the instruction. They simply showed that other influences had counter balanced these. Probably these influences were in the home. As a rule, the child of a well taught mother, even if never going to school, will speak better English than the child of an ungrammatical mother go ing to school steadily up to the age of 15. Why, then, lay all the blame for errors upon the unfortunate teacher?-Harper's

tives created the brain cells and the moral

fiber of each set of pupils, and the teacher

OUR SUPERIOR RAILWAYS.

German Commissioners' Compare, to the

Favor of America. Americans are proud of the convenience, speed and cheap rates of their railroads, and they have reason to be This is ad mitted in the report on our system of traveling made by the German imperial commissioners, who have looked over our railroads. Insular and continental Europe alike use the compartment cars, and to this stagecoach system is due a large part of the inconvenience and even danger of European travel.

If the European trains made American time, the carriages would rock and roll and hundreds of rascals, all round bad like a ship in a heavy sea. As it is, they men, invaded southern California and are not nearly so easy and even riding as Sleeping car rates in the United States

were harassed day and night by a gang of | some people here, but in Europe a single cattle thieves, who would secretly drive bed, with fewer conveniences, costs \$2.15. footbills, and then by stealth would urge and the passenger is supposed to look the beasts in small droves down through | after his own baggage at every point of San Bernardino county to Ranning, where | transfer. Our accident insurance arrangerescally agents would buy the cattle and | ments in the stations, free time tables, increase of information and mathods of

There is one thing in the world worse can and American cowboys at the mouth | than the light furnished by the New York of Santa Anita canyon. There was a ter- elevated raproad light, and this is the

The lack of speed in the continental. and especially the German locomotives, is boys were so maddened at the killing of | due, first, to the inferior make, and, sectheir companions and so incensed at the ond, to the fact that the engines are used memory of the robberies that they had so until used up. The American idea of getlong suffered that they abandoned all con- ting the best and highest out of the locosideration of a trial for the remaining cap- | motives, and then setting them aside for new ones containing the latest devices, is beautiful searlet. Worldly men on the car wastefulness in the eyes of the thrifty Ger-

The sale of American locomotives is not pushed as it might be in foreign lands. A Chemultz firm has sold 117 locomotives To make the hanging as much of an in- | to Java and is building branch shops in

From New York to Chicago, 969 miles, is a 24 hour journey. From Leipsie to Rome, 945 miles, it takes 35 hours. Any number of similar comparisons can be made, all of them in favor of American

He Remembered.

It is said that no man ever had a more ropes had been fastened about the limb of marvelous memory for faces than Henry the tree and the arms of the doomed thieves Clay. The instances given to prove this

On one occasion he was on his way to captors as they jumped into midair. The Jackson, Miss., and the cars stopped for a other three held back, but were pushed off short time at Clinton. Among the crowd the limb on which they sat, going down who pressed forward was one vigorous old man who insisted that Mr. Clay would ble; "it's more'n a mile yet." recognize him. He had lost one eye. "Where did I know you?" asked Mr.

Clay, fixing a keen glance on this man. "In Kentucky." was the reply. "Had you lost your eye before then, or

question. 'Since,'' answered the old man.

"Turn the sound side of your face to me so I can see your profile," said Mr. Glay peremptorily, and the man obeyed. "1 have it!" said Mr. Clay after a moment's scrutiny of the profile. "Didn't you give me a verdict as juror at Frankfort, Ky., versus Innis 21 years ago?" "Yes, sir!" cried the old man, trembling

with delight. "And ign't your name Hardwicke?" queried Mr. Clay after another minute "I told you he'd remember me!" cried never forgets a face, never forgets a face!" -Youth's Companion!

Turned Over. "There is too much system in this school business," growled Tommy. "Just because I snickered a little, the monitor turned me over to the teacher, the teacher turned me over to the principal and the principal turned me over to pa.'

"What that all?" "No. Pa turned me over his knee."-London Fun.

She Knew.

"Do you know the value of an oath?" sked the magistrate of an old woman who was to be the next witness. "Yes, sir, I does, y Orie of these here lawyers give me £5 to swear 'gaingt t'other side. That's the value of an oath, ain't: iti"-Pick Me Up.

THE DEAGLY RATTLESNAME.

A food Deal About the Reptile Told by

Control of the second

Man Wholknows. That the rattlesnake jumps to strike is undenlable. But he must first be collect. and then he can simply straighten out to his own length. When coiled, the head and tail are both in the middle, and both are erect. Hardly a movement is perceptible, even in the rattle, as it whire out its terrible warning. I once heard a snake that had coiled itself up at the barking of the dogs sound so fearful a rattle that it was audible at a distance of a bundred

No one who has ever heard that ominous large sized angleworm, that yet could make there. a noise with its small rattle and its tiny than respect.

Very often when I have turned my shotoff the body I have regarded the charge sistance of one kind or another. as well expended. There is no better or connected with the head.

My brother, who was with me, came found the head a foot or more from the still writhing body, which was lying upon a rock. Taking a short stick, he gave the head a sharp tap, and instantly the huge formed her that she could not see him jaws were stretched to a fearful width, the that morning there, but she might see great curved fangs were thrown to the him during the day at the capitol. She front and with a deadly clinch were buried in the wood. Then they relaxed. The eyes that had opened wildly slowly closed, and death seemed to claim the severed head. But when the stick came down again the same awful instinctive ferocity was again upon the wood and trickled thickly down upon the stone. Four times that head, shot torn from the body, sunk those bone awful sight that was, a fearful and impressive exhibition of a snake's tenacity of

a fatal wound. Strange fashions in these latter days demand odd materials; bonce the rattler's hide has come to be of sommercial importance for making belts, purses and other things, and his snakownip is hunted as a thing of value. The Charese have a different use for the dreaded reptile-they eat him! I remember when three coolies property where I lived and killed no less than 20 rattlers on the 20 acros. Not one did they waste; not they. Instead of that, they carefully removed the greasy skins, chopped the long bodies up and fried the meat for sundry meals, eagerly reliabing its flavor and regarding themselves as unusually fortunate. The meat is white, like that of a catfish, and is really quite agreeable to the taste.-Our Animal

PAPA'S PLAYTHINGS.

They Were Displayed at a Very Bad Time and Place. She was a daintily dressed young mother

and justly proud of the curly headed boy in his natty sailor suit who sat by her side in the street car. Of course he was not like other boys, yet he was just enough tainted with juvenile humanity to keep squirming like an eel in restricted quar-

gentle tones. "Can't you look out the around who didn't know me at all and window or play that you were going on a would believe the woman first always. food are commended by the German com-

But the infant had his own idea of amusement. Taking his cap from his fair hair, he swept the ribbons aside and placed the silk lined headgear on his knees. Then poor enough, but I had \$30 in my pocket pocket, and they came out filled with red, white and blue disks of composition such as serves in some cases as a substitute for ivory. Those that didn't rattle to the floor went into the cap which the little fellow placed on the seat while he chased up these

that had escaped. The mother's countenance became a old ladies smiled in sympathy where they might have frowned had they known more, for the disks were unmistakably poker chips.

"Why, Hallie, where in the world did you get those things?" asked the pretty "Some naughty boy must have matron. given them to you.

the pretty things in papa's verlise behind | ed out. the trunk. Whole lot of beau'ful picture

have to explode or roar aloud. and signaled the conductor. "We get off

"No, we don't," insisted the irrepressi-But she hurried forth with him in one hand and his cap in the other. Then there was a great clatter of poker chips on the asphalt. - Detroit Free Press.

Jubal's Call.

The daughter of Dr. Edward Hodge's, the organist, says that her father had a delightful way of calling all the children musically. One Sunday morning, when he was playing in St. John's chapel, New York, he said to her:

"I am going to call Jubal. Watch him!" Jubal was sitting in his accustomed place near the middle aisle. Dr. Hodges' voluntary began thoughtfully and smoothly; but in the course of it a significant plirase of two notes was twice repeated. It was distinct and yet so truly a part of the improvisation that no stranger would

have noticed it at all. The first time Jubal's attention was arrested; the second, he turned and looked up, but saw no sign. At the third call he deliberately took up his hat, left the pew, walked straight up to his father and said:

"Do vou want me. sir?" "Yes," said Dr. Hodges. "Go home and et my gold snuffbox.' The errand was speedily executed, for the house stood near. Imbal handed the snuff-

At a Nihilist.Meeting.

—Youth's Companion.

President Garosky-We bave not seen vou lately. Brother Ragovitch. Have you been taking a vacation? Ragovitch-Not exactly, though I had

an knouting. (Every bomb in the room thereupon explodes with deafening report.)-Twinkles.

A THREAT THAT WON

ODD EXPERIENCE OF A SENATOR'S PRIVATE SECRETARY.

An Incident in His Career That Scared Him Out of Several Years' Growth and Made Him Ever After Balk at Women Callers

"Ordinarily the office of private secretary to a United States senator does not bring with it any exciting adventures or thrilling hairbreadth escapes," said an rattling sound—which cannot be made to old newspaper man who had had such a issue from the rattles when once they are job, "but there was an exception in my detached—can ever afterward hear it case right at the beginning of my senawithout a certain nervous terror. I have torial career, and I had such a fright seen a baby rattler, hardly larger than a that I wanted to quit right then and

"It happened at the senator's house head, and the flatness and strength of its one morning while he was at breakfast. jaws inspired me with something more He lived in a large house with a big lobby or hall, and every morning most of the available space in it was occupied by gun on a rattler and blown the head clean all kinds of people wanting senatorial as-

"On this particular morning there must more efficient weapon than the gun, for have been 50 people of both sexes sitting its effect, though not instantaneous, is as around waiting when a very handsome merciful as possible. On one such occasion | young woman, beautifully dressed, came I shot a big fellow in two, about three in and asked to see the senator. It was inches from the tip of the nose, which, of my business to be out in the lobby lookcourse, left less than two inches of neck ing after applicants, and, noticing that she was not of the common run of callers, I politely escorted her to a small alcove across the rayine to take a look at it and down the hall, where she would be out of the crowd.

"She told me she wanted to see the senator on particular business, and I ininsisted on seeing him then, and I told her that as her business would be referred to me in any event she might as well state it to me there, and I would attend to it if possible.

"She declined, and I insisted, assuring displayed, and the greenish poison cozed her that I was the senator's private secretary and personal representative and as such was entitled to her respectful consideration. You see, she was a rattling like weapons of death into the wood. An pretty girl, and a man will go out of his way to render that kind service.

"Irinally she became less insistent on life and of its invincible tendency to deal seeing the senator and asked something more about my authority in the premises. Of course I made myself out to be just as important as I could, and then she came directly at me. "'I want some money,' she said

nervously, 'and I must have it. Do you understand? I must have it.' "'If that's what you want,' said I, 'then you will have to see the senator cleared the sagebrush from a farming himself, for I have no authority to give anybody money.'

"But you said you were his representative and could act for him, didn't you?' she inquired. "'Yes, madam, but in such matters the

senator must act for himself.' "'Well, I've got to have the money, she asserted in an ugly tone, and if you don't give it to me right now I'll scream. "'You'll what?' I almost shricked at her as I felt the beads of perspiration breaking on my brow at the thought of what a scream under the circumstances would sound like by the time it got into the newspapers.

"'I'll scream,' she repeated, as cool as a load of ice in February, 'if you don't give me the money.'

"I saw my finish right there, and 1 knew there was no good in struggling. The time had come for some quick thinking, and I did it then if ever in my life. If she screamed, I was a ruined man, "Do keep quiet, Hallie," she said in for there were men and women all no matter what I had to say. Even if they did not the scandal of such a thing right in the senator's house would make it necessary for him to let me go. I was he put a chubby, dimpled hand into either that I had just received as salary from the paper I still worked for, and I went down after it.

'There,' said I, dragging it out and handing it over to her in a nice roll, 'is \$30, all the money I've got. Take it and welcome.

"'Is that all?' she asked, as if disappointed.

"'Yes,' said I, 'ail except a few cents laughed and winked at one another. Good in change which you can have if you want them. I am a new man here and have a family to support, and if you make a scene it will ruin me and do you no good. For beaven's sake, take the

"'Oh, you may keep the change,' she said, with a haughty wave of her hand, and very deliberately she stuck my roll "Nope!" shouted the cherub. "Found of bills into her jacket, got up and walk-

"I followed her to the door, and I cards there too. S'poct he was goin to give never so much wanted to lay violent 'em to Hallie nex' Chris'mas. I don't | hands on a woman and fire her out as I' wanter lose none of 'em," as he dived be- | lid that one. When she had got outtween the legs of a fat man who was ap- | side, I flew back to the dining room door proaching that condition where he would in a cold sweat and beckened frantically to the senator to come out. I was so "Never mind the rest, dear," urged the badly rattled that I couldn't talk, and I mother as she rose with charming dignity felt just as one does in a nightmare. I pointed the woman out to him as she crossed the street and told him how I had saved him from a blackmailer at the cost of all my money and four years of

my growth. You did the very best and wisest thing that could have been done, my boy,' he said, patting me on the shoulder reand during the six years I was with him I never saw any women visitors except in the presence of witnesses. Not much. Once was an ample sufficiency for me. He made good the \$30 I had been held up for, and we never saw the woman on the lookout for her.

"Just what kind of game she would have played on the senator I can't say. but not the screaming business, for there would have been too many people about for that plan to work."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Hed His Suspicions. "Do you believe in the theory of rein-

carnation?" asked the mystical friend. "Well," answered Mr. Sirius Barker, dyspeptically, "I don't suppose there is any way of getting positive proof. But I will say that I've got neighbors who remind me of Herod and Coligula and Nero and Henry VIII and Judge Jeffreys and spoiled) Gorgonzola, but "one must draw ox to his father and returned to his seat. a lot more of those old timers."—Washington Star.

> Defined. professor of a student who had just used the expression.
> "Well, sir," replied the student, "I

be felt."-Stray Stories.

CONCERNING CHEESE.

ITS MANUFACTURE AS OLD, AT LEAST, AS THE TIME OF JOB.

Greeks Made It of Sheep's Milk, Jawa Named a Valley For It-Memories Called Up by Neufchatel, Gouds and Camembert.-The Poet's Tribute to Cheese,

Next to the "staff of life" itself, cheere holds the highest place in universal esteem as an article of food. To recall the old Cheshire "obestnut," we all like cheese, our brothers all like cheese, and we may be fairly certain that if we had a number of additional brothers they would all like cheese too.

Our remote ancestors seem to have 'liked cheese" as well as we do, for its manufacture is one of the oldest in the

Roquefort is perhaps, now the only important kind made from the milk of sheep, but anciently it was not so. The very word butter itself seems to show that cow's milk was not used for the purpose by the ancient Greeks at all events, as it means literally ox cheesse.

They seemed to have made their cheese as the Cyclops Polyphemus made his, of sheep's milk only.

If it be true that only sheep's milk was used for cheesemaking in primitive times, then it is easy to explain why we do' no find it among those domestic arts of which the ancient Egyptians have left us such abundant pictorial records, since we know that the Hyksos made "shepherds an abomination to the Egyptians." Cheesemaking must at one time have

been a very important industry among the Israelites, as one of the principal valleys in Jerusalem, that between Mounts Zion and Moriah, was known in the time of Josephus as the Tyropeon, or Cheesemakers' valley.

Nowadays cheese is almost entirely made from the milk of cows, about 100,-000 being employed in Cheshire alone. The Requefort does not owe its great excellence to its ovine origin, but to the splendid and natural cellarage-a labyrinth of dry mountain caverns, wherein it is matured. Their ventilation is so perfect that no deleterious "mold" or "must" can lodg?

At Mont d'Or, in France, a very goot cheese is made of goats' milk, Neuichatel calls up memories of the lake beneath the pine clad Jura, with the profile of Mont Blane lying far away on the southern horizon, like a dream of ethereal sculpture. Parmesan speaks of farther wanderings past that horizon into the land of song and azure skies. Gruyere takes us up among the glories of the high Alps to the border of the loc and snow, where we listen to the tinkle of the cowbells, the everlasting song of the cicadas, and the occasional coho music of the native born (c'quante c'time, sl'v'plait, m'sicu'i-bahi one wants to go home again).

Perhaps the strong odor of cheese may have, according to well known physiologreal principles, a great deal to do with its Camembert." It brings no romantic asdamsel who served me, but the sm-, the before me every stick of furniture in the somewhat squalld room wherein the intreduction took place.

So do I remember my first tasting of Gruyere, more than 30 years ago, at the plucked by the left hand, after the patient's Schweizerhof in Basle. Dut I didn't like it, and to this day I don't.

esque, save to those who can find it in green flats dotted with magnified pently a moon was in Gemini. Sporting prophets box toys, and cows enveloped in Brobdingnagian flannel waistcoats. But for change their customary chop for a few me it brings to mind a drive in our own | moles hearts. It is stipulated that these lake country, through the sleet of a wild be fresh. The Romans themselves, alwinter night, and at the end welcome and warmth and soft lights, and my genial of the probe and nippers and instruments host—a very realization of "Father Christmas," with flowing snow white heard and | prodigies than the people whose veracity locks, and jolly, rubleund face, and all a retired "bagman's" knowledge of good cheer, and, oli, such an ambrosia of a round of spiced beef, with-ye gods-such horsoradish sauce, made with such cream, and such nectar of whisky punch to wash it down with! It was to the Dutch cheese, which I then first ate, what the Swiss butter and honey were to my first Gruyere.

To go back for a little to the antiquities of cheese—one thinks of the venerable old jokes connected therewith, of good King Arthur's serving men, "all of whom were thieves," and how

The Scotchman was burned in his usquebaug, The Englishman drowned in his ale, And the Walshman

who "made his mouth like a mousetrap" (perhaps he meant it for a "rabbit" burwas nearly choked by a mouse.

But he pulled-pulled-pulled it out by the tail And this draws on the conundrum by the author of "Where was Adam when clear to us because it is near us in time and in geography, but there is another Answer, "Cheese." "And what comes after cheese?" Answer, "Mouse." So we step back into genuinely classical times and think of the pseudo-Homerle "Batrachomyomachia" ("Battle of the Frogs and Mice"), in which that valiant

hero, Tyrophagus, bears so distinguished a part. Tyrophagus means literally "oheese cat er," and is the name given in the culendar assuringly, and I grew calmer, but I to the fifth Sunday in Lent by the castern didn't get over the shock for a month, church, probably to mark some degree in superiority of her military genius, and by the severity of the Leuten fast, which is more stringently observed there than in

the west. An abbreviation of the same wordnamely, "tyro," is familiar to us, nienning "a beginner," one who should not again, nor could we ever obtain any clew venture on "strong meat," or attempt to her identity, though I told a couple anything (relatively to perfect achieveof detectives the story and had them | ment) more difficult than the mastication

And this brings us to another venerable jest, which I disinter from the good old 'Elegant Extracts:"

Jack, cating rotten cheese, did say. "Like Samson, I my thousands slay.
"I vow," quoth Boger, "that you do.
And with the selfsame weapon too."

Thinking of the myriadiattractions of a ripe Stilton, one wonders how a mite devouring, oyster awallowing Englishman can ever have scorned his neighbors for eating frogs or snails—nor uncooked, still

I am told that some gormands even like the maggets that harbor in a damp (and the line somewheres, and I draws it at" white, soft, flabby things that jump .-

A member of the Germania Waiters' "How do you define the phrase 'As union in New York was discharged from black as your hat?" asked a finion! his busicion as a waiter in a certain hall bis position as a walter in a certain half on the complaint of a number of compos itors that "he couldn't serve beer with the arace and dexterity of a waiter accustomed should define it as darkness that might to walt upon printers.

STORY OF A VIOLIN.

How a Musician Chanced to Pick Up Glorious Amati. "Did I ever tell you how I came to pick up this glorious Amati?" observed a musician whose instrument has been much admired for the rare quality of its tones,

which are broad, full and resonant.

which he held his violin, while between ache sufferer, every man, woman or the toes of one of his bared feet he grasped child with any kidney trouble will flud the bow. The bow was motionless and be 'made music' by moving the violin up and down. Despite the scratchiness of the tones, I recognized something in their quality which caused me to listen, street fails though he was. There was something sweet and dellefous about the notes, although be played execrably. The mellow spirit of the ages seemed, to lurk in that beautiful box, and I listened just as a connoisseur of rare wines will pause, sur, vey a glass of 'old vintage and 'inhale the bouquet with genuine pleasure,

'Will you let me see your violin?' I asked. value.

"'Man who has a secondhand store had the pieces and sold them to me.'

" 'How many pieces were there?' " 'Eight.'

"'Who put them together?" " 'A violin maker." " 'Didn's he try to buy the instrument? "'Yes, but I know what it's worth.

The swindling, miserable old fool! He offered me \$10, \$20, \$80." "'You know what it's worth? 'Good! I will give you \$600 and a new violin for it. This may be buying it cheap, but think what the money will mean to you, I won't offer you more because I can't af-

ford it.'
"'I'll take it. That driveling, miserable violin maker, how disappointed he will be! He comes to see me every day. He tried to steal one of the pieces. But I sat there while he put them together

"To those who might think this story rather extravagant I would recommend the strange histories of some famous vio lins, and they will no longer discredit the history of my lovely instrument."-De troit Free Press.

ANCIENT MEDICINE.

A Few of the Idiotic Nostrums In Which People Once Believed.

If modern science can boast of anything it can of the way in which it has rescued medicine from the realms of imagination says the London Standard. The wonder ful prescriptions of the Magi, as narrated by the Roman historian Pliny, are examples of what the earliest doctors were, while even the "salves" of our own Eliza bethans seem at first sight not much of an improvement upon those of the Chal dean M. D.'s Let us take a few examples of Magian healing from a Latin author o which perhaps the most useful is the following-one that in modern parlance power as a memory refresher. I can well swould run thus: A recipe to make women remember my first introduction to that disclose their scorets. Take one hon, and, durian of caseous delicacies, the "potit | having carefully extracted her heart, place the same on the mouth of a patient during sociations beyond the pretty face of the sleep. You will ascertain her exact age the next morning. To do the old Roman st., well, the perfume, now always sets | justice he stigmatizes this statement as a "portentous lie." (No doubt he had tried

Others are quite as grotesque. Feverfew, when used medicinally, had to be name had been spoken over it, the herbal ist taking good care not to look behind Gouda choose recalls little of the pictur- him. A love charm could be easily obwho wish to excel in divination should though no mean surgeons-they made use for trepanning-wore not less given to they doubted. They believed that enting hare was a cura for insomnia, and even the skeptic Pliny imagined that there must be something in the superstition that people who had done so were good looking for nine days afterward. A veritable nine days' wonder! He recommended also, as a curd for quarton fover that the dust in which a hawk had rolled should be put into a bag and the latter tied round the neck with a piece of red thread. Other cures for this same were the longest tooth of a black dog, in the same position, and a wasp caught in the left hand and then pressed against the forehead.

The Roman World Empire. Of all the great empires of the past, says Professor Adams of Yale in The Atlantic, one only stands before these later times as definite existence, and it slone has exerted a powerful influence upon the course reason for the profound and permanent impression which it has left behind it. In the century which preceded the final conquests of the Roman republic, the world had been constantly growing smaller. Developing commerce and increasing intercourse and knowledge had created a community of interests and of civilization for all men within reaching distance of the Waughan street and Raynes zentral sea, the Mediterranean. This community of nations Rome overcame by the' the skill of her political government and the justice of her laws she molded it into one great state-a true world state, for it embraced the whole civilized world of that

Harper Plant to Be Sold. New York, July 12.-Auctioneer B. L. Kennelly has been instructed to sell the big Harper & Bros.' publishing plant, up-furors of the 📑 🧸 : 🚰 der foreclosure on Aug. 8. It will be one of the most important auction sales held. there for many years. The sale will-include the right to use the name Harper. & Bros., together with the real estate, machinery, stock, copyrights and anthority to publish Harper's Weekly, Flarper's New Monthly Magazine, Harper's Bazar and Harper's Round Table. The real estate includes 325 to 337 Pearl street, 82 and 90 and 70 to 83 Cliff street, with five Havana tobacco now, being used is of and six story brick buildings. It is valued extra fine flavoraround \$1,200,000.

timo.

Itchiness of the skin, horrible plague. Most everybody efflicted in one way or another. Only one safe, never failing eure. Doul's Cintment. At any drug ctore, 50 cents.

For Over Fifty Years HRN. Winstow's Southing. Syruf had been used for children teething. It sentines the children teething. It sentines the children the gurus, allays all palls, curus wincolie and is the best remedy for Diarripos twenty five cents a bottle.

MUST BELIEVE IT

When Well Known Portsmouth L'euple Tell it so Plainly.

When public endorsement is made by a representative citizen of Portsmouth was passing a street corner one day in the proof is positive. You must believe take musicians. He had one ann, with it. Read this testimony. Every back-

profit in the reading. Mr. John Logan, of No. 7 Rock street says:- "I never had any trouble with my kidners until just before I obtait ed a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street. I w s taken all at once with a severe pain in the loins and it kept up a constant aching. Often it was so sore that it took my breath away to straighten up after bending forward, and my head féeled or I was seized with dizzioess that almost obscured my vision. I brought "He did so. Where did you get this" I the trouble on me by lifting heavil continued, examining it and noticing that and I did not expect to ever get rid of it was an Amati without doubt of great it. When Lieud about Doan's Kidney it. When I read about Doan's Kidney tills I thought I would try them. Before I had taken the whole box I began

> For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name-Doan's-and

to feel better. Soon the pain left for

adication of a return.

take no substitute.

good and I have not had the slightest

Drink Only The Purest

FINE OLD

WHICKEY.

If you want purity and richness of flav. t, try our OLD KENTUCKY TAY (R, 8 years old and our own distilla un and guaranteed pure Bottled an bipped direct from our warehouses by Vone genuine without our signature oth labels. For consumption, Indiges on, and all allments requiring stimulant ILD KENTUCKY TAYLOR has no aportor. Sold by all first-class druggists

rocers, and liquor dealers. Sold by Globe Grecery Co., Par aonth N. H.

For A Stylish Hitchout

E, DEMPSEY'S STABLE. Deer Street,

____ GO TO ____

Or call him by telephone, 18-3, and he will send any team you want to your door.

Choice Horses,

Well Equipped Carriages.

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NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Hanover street, or at residence, cor. New avenue.

'More than Seventy Million of cigars

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sold in New England by the manufact-

The lest judges of telescon admit it is he heat the senger on the market. The

Al Wholesule in Portsmouth by PERD S. WENDELL. Deer and Market Sta.

R. C. SULLIVAN BIANTFAUTURER.

Tanohester, W. Dr.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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LI CALLED TO PEKING.

Canton at Once.

DARK NEWS FROM GOODNOW

He Reports That the Governor of Honan-Fahana Has lasved a Proclamation Favorable to the Boxers.

Washington, July 14 .- A dispatch from Hongkong says Li Hung Chang has received an urgent telegram summoning him to Peking. It is reported that be will start for the north at once.

Secretary Hay has received an undated dispatch from Consul General Goodnow, at Shanghai, stating that the governor of tion favorable in its terms to the Boxers. Honon-Fehons is the province lying im-

mediately northwest of Shanghai and between that city and Peking.
The Chinese minister has sent, a

cable dispatch to the taotai of Shangtung, telling him that the American government is exceedingly anxious as to the fate of Minister Conger and requesting him to cable any information he may have on that point. This is in addition to the cablegram he forwarded Wednesday at the request of Secretary Hay,

The absence of any authentic news concerning the situation of the ministers and others foreigners in Peking continues. This silence is believed to indicate that the worst has happened-that every American and European in the Chinese capital has been killed.

No Official News,

The Shanghai correspondent of the London Daily Express in a dispatch dated July 13 says he has the authority of the consular body for stating in the most emphatic terms that no official news of any July 2, when it was stated that the foreigners there had been massacred on some date between June 25 or June 30 or possibly July 1. The correspondent adds that he has vainly offered £1,000 for any authentic news. He further says that one thing is absolutely certain, and that is that China is everywhere preparing for war with the powers. The Daily Express correspondent at

Tien-tsin, dating his message July 9, says that despite the most determined efforts of the allies the Chinese are slowly but surely driving them in and are daily occupying ground that on the previous day was held by the foreign troops. On July 8 they mounted six guns at Mr. Detring's house at the race course and six at Mr. Dickerson's villa. From these advantageous positions they have since, mainrendering position after position unten-

Neither the Welsh fusileers nor the said: 1,200 Americans who arrived on July 5 have a single gun fit to reply to the Chigation of the river below Tien-tsin is by cutting the canals from the upper waters, thus flooding the country cast and south of Peking.

Fate of Russian Minister. The Chicago Record has received a dispatch from a correspondent at St. Petersburg, saying that Admiral Alexieff, at ber allotted to a general hospital." Port Arthur, cables to the Russian gov-

of utilizing American artillery field guns, If these can be rendered serviceable, a cr of his hospital. large number are at Manila and can soon be forwarded to Taku.

The fact is admitted that actual news of Minister Conger's death will increase the seriousness of the situation. With Alen left London, the receipt of such positive intelligence the question of an extra session of con- June 6 last. gress will come up for consideration by the cabinet.

General MacArthur has already advised States without calling for volunteers.

Congress' Authority Needed, The authority of congress would be war or to provide pay for the additional men. In addition the army reorganization bill is unsatisfactory, and the artilleft without provision at the last session of congress.

The large number of Chipese in the greater than already discovered. United States may also give some concern to the administration if war between this country and China develops. The general opinion of administration officials McCormick of this city, one of the

mobs or individuals.

There is but little hope placed by the officials on the cablegrams which Minister Wu has undertaken to forward to Minister Conger. At the rate of speed Coghlan of the United States navy is developed by the edict recently received here; slightly HI, but not in a serious no reply can be anticipated in less than condition; and reported in the east. The

tails of the happenings in Peking will be of pneumonia; but is out of danger and come public before the expiration of that will with recover all his accustomed vigor.

Licutement General Miles was an early caller at the Chinese legation and had presumably concerning the military sataation in China.

ALLIES ON DEFENSIVE.

International Council of War Deeides to Merely Fortify Tien-tain, of the allied forces to fortifying Tien ing train.

tsin and establishing safe communication with Taku forts and arsenais.

Tien-tsin, it is added, is being rearmed with guns of the highest-class. Though hope still struggles against the Viceroy Said to Pe Preparing to Leave | conclusion that the silence at Peking is the slience of the grave, the official admissions in both the United States and Europe that the diplomatives bave adopted the problimitic views held by the consuls at' Shanghal, bave almost silenced those attempting to reason against the circumstantial evidence which is becomlng so, cogent. The Chinese assurances and edicts appear to observers here to be merely part of a plan to cautiously break-the news of the tragedy and delude the foreigners with a tale of imperial guiltlessners, "But, if the hombardment menioned in United States Consul Goodnow's last message occurred, it must have been carried out by Chinese regulars, so the plea of imperial defense of the lega-

tions seem's to fall to the ground. The situation at Tien-tsin appears to he slowly but surely growing worse. The allied forces are experiencing the greatest difficulty in sending forward re-enforce ments, as the Chinese have rendered the navigation of the river difficult. The British consul general at Shanghai

in transmitting to the foreign office messages from the governor of Shangtung, says he fears there can be little doubt in regard to the fate of the foreigners at

REPORTED CONFESSION.

Shanghai Disputch Declares Murder of Foreigners Has Been Officially Announced,

Shanghai, July 14.-Prince Sheng, the General Tung-Fuh-Siang.

at the defense made by the British legation, ordered the heavy guns to fire, demolishing the legation and setting the ruins affame. The result was the annihilation of the

BRITISH HOSPITAL SCANDAL. Van Alen Declares Charges

Were Substantially True. New York, July 14-J. J. Van Alen, corps and hospital for held service in South Africa, which the British government attack of sciatica, finally accepted after a squabble as to the The Saturday F from Southampton.

the British army hospital corps in the to it as "a gross violation of etiquette," tained an incessant fire, sweeping the field in the London Times, June 27, by adding: streets of the foreign settlements and William Ashmend Bartlett Burdett-Coutts, the American husband of Bar-and distinguished service, the latchet of oness Burdett-Coutts, Mr. Van Alen whose shoe Aster, with all his millions,

"Substantially the charges were true. With Roberts' army men died of typhoid so far forgot his dignity as to accept a nese, and they are wholly unsupplied from lack of attention. Without heds secondhand invitation to the house of nese, and they are whose unsupplied from fack of attention. Without needs secondaried in an orchard just outside of that section in me hundred, and of the undependence of with transport or commissariat. Navi- and without the necessary waterproof the purse proud American whose dollars of McKees Rocks called Preston. Of the United States of American the one sheets dying typhoid patients lay in sevwholly impracticable. The waters of the cent inches of mud, their faces black his countrymen. Mr. Astor wishes his Pei-Ho and Han-Ho have been diverted with flies, too weak to brush them off, entertainments to be exclusive. His detrying in vain to dislodge them by pain sire is likely to be gratified in future ful twitching of the features. Near beyond his expectations." Bloemfentein two marquees and a few bell tents contained 496 patients, 300 typhoids. There were only 17 orderlies to attend to what is within 24 of the num-

Mr. Van Alen thought the cause of ernment, asserting that M. de Giers, the such a condition was due not so much to have generally been benefited. Russian minister at Peking, was murder. the personnel of the army medical corps ed after being tortured and dragged as to the sudden and unexpected amount the minister's wife was also killed in a Hoberts in the face of their heavy drought, probably unprecedented in the night at least, cruel manner. The dispatch says the marches had outstripped the medical history of this portion of Arizona, has corps, and, although supplies were abun greatly and the number of troops required for an organized. When he offered to go as a Most of the Indians now depend for food being given him. effective advance on Peking. His advice cook, the British government reconsid on the tew who still have provisions, and is also desired regarding the possibility ered its decision and commissioned Mr. the supply cannot last long. Van Alen as superintendent and treasur-

The parliamentary committee to investigate the charges made by Burdett-Coutts, which are corroborated by Mr. Van Alen, had not met when Mr. Van serious wounding of Michael Smith. The

Mr. Van Alen left South Africa on

The Westervelt Defalention. Newnik, N. J., July 14. The crowd of that no additional soldiers can be sent to depositors at the Dime Savings instituthey were held for trial. Little is known Assistant Attorney General James E. China from the Philippines. But few tion was much smaller than when the more can be ordered from the United defalcation of Charles R. Westervelt, the secretary and treasurer of the bank, first became known. A statement of the bank officials that the defaication, which, necessary to make such a call, to declare so far as known, amounts to \$38,200, from this port for New York, has on would not in any way affect the depositors had a reassuring effect. Wester- ris, the United States minister to Austriavelt's bond was \$20,000, and, as he is lery branch of the service was practically | the owner of some property, the bank officials expect to realize nearly enough to cover the shortage, provided it is no

Death of an Ironmaster. Harrisburg, July 14 .- Colonel Henry is that those now here must be afforded wealthiest and most prominent men in every protection by the government and the iron business of this state, is dead at not transported from the United States. his country home in Cumberland county If this course is pursued, there will be after a long illness following a stroke of much trouble on the Pacific coast and a paralysis three years ago. He was 69 the far east, where intense antagonism to years old. Mr. McCormick was a gradu- Bailroad bonds irregular. the Chinese already exists. It will be ate of Yale and took up the study of law, the duty of the government, according to which profession he abandoned for the the opinions now advanced by the offi- iron business. He owned furnaces in clais, to prevent injury to Chinese by Lancester, Cumberland and Dauphin

counties. 's Captain Coghlan's Hiness,

Colorado Springs, July 14, Captain man who commanded the Raieigh at the It is generally expected that full de- buttle of Munils has had a slight attack

Porto Rican Teachers Sail. San Juan, Porto Rico, July 14 .- The a long conference with Minister Wit. United States transport McPherson has sailed for Santiago and New York, having on board 80 schoolteachers, Americans and natives, who will spend their vacation in the United States.

Tried to Catch Moving Train. Loudon, July 14 .- A dispatch from Glaugow, July 14, Captain Peter Der-Khabarovsk to St. Petersburg, dated rick, commander of the yacht Ivy, owned Thursday, July 12, says an internationall by Mr. Winans, an American, died at council of war held at Tien ten has de ! Greenock as the result of injuries suseided for the present to confine the efforts tained while attempting to enter a mov-

THE TALK OF LONDOW.

Anxiety Caused by Threatening Conditions in Three Parts of the World. London, July 14.-The most brilliant garden party of Queen Victoria's reign has proved quite ineffectual to dispel the unxlety and gloom hanging over Great the time he was attacked. Doctors were Britain. The escape from Kumaşsi of Sir Frederic Mitchell Hodgson, the governor of the Gold Coast Colony, and his wife and party and the safety of the majurity of those who so long were in danger of massacre at the hands of the Ashuntees created a momentary feeling of thankfulness and jubilation, but this was quickly dissipated by the news of the disaster at Nitralsnek and the gravity of the news from China.

A week that opened with high hopes from all quarters of the globe where Great Britain's interests are imperiled ends with none of these hopes realized except as regards Ashanti, and even there an English garrison still awaits relief. In South Africa the nation was prepared for, though it did not really anticipate, guerrilla warfare, but repeated disasters of such magnitude as that of Nitralsnek create dismay. It is no exaggeration to say the country is ununimous in desiring the end of the long drawn out struggle. The signs, however, do not point to a speedy realization of that desire. Therefore it is small wonder that the government has practically decided to put off

the election until 1901. While the royal garden party failed in its purpose, it was a wonderful affair. Peers and peeresses, generals and Indian Horace Rand, wife of a prominent busiraiabs, princes and princesses, leading statesmen, heads of professions and church diguitaries intermingled gayly, forming a dazzling mass of color against the green background of the Buckingdirector of telegraphs, has communicated ham palace lawns. After chatting with a few guests the queen drove out through a message to the consuls here announcing double lines of visitors, probably as disthe murder of the foreigners in Peking, tinguished as were ever formed in Engand laying the blame on the antiforeign land. Cabinet ministers, embassadors, nctors, princes, doctors and lawyers stood The message says that Tung, enraged bareheaded till the sovereign was out of the grounds.

Apart from the garden party the talk of the week in society has been the Astor-Milne affair. Mr. Astor's departure for Marienbad created no end of quips and comments, but there seems no reason to eirenmstance. "Mr. William Waldorf Astor," says Vanity Fair, "is at Marigubad, and Marienbad is quieter than London," adding "that most people support the sailorman.

Mr. Astor's last dinner party in Lonwho volunteered to equip an ambulance don was attended by 40 people, but the host was unable to appear, owing to an

The Saturday Review, of which Lord the front, has arrived on the St. Paul eral other prominent people are connected, scathingly denounces Mr. Astor's mate friends were found among those

"Milne is a naval officer of high rank is not worthy to untie. We only regret that the gallant servant of her majesty could not save him from the contempt of

Rain Helps Poor India.

Simla, July 14.- General rain has fallen ower nearly all India during the past few immensely improved. The famine areas

Indians Suffer From Drought.

Midnight Murder at Nome,

Scattle, Wash., July 14.- Nome advices tell of a midnight murder near the camp on June 27 of John Nolan and the affair is shrouded in mystery, Smith rethe United States commissioner on June 30 developed strong evidence against W. G. Breining and George Payne, who of the two parties.

Addison Harris Coming Home. Southampton, July 14 .- The American line steamer St. Louis, which has sailed board as passengers Mr. Addison C. Har-Hungary, and Mr. Charles Frohman, the theatrical manager.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Closing Quotations of the New York Stock Exchange.

New York, July 14. Prime mercantlle paper, 334444 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.86% at \$6% for demand and at \$4 84% for 60 days. Posted rates, \$1 85 and \$4.471/444.89. Commercial bills, \$4.831/441.831/2. Bar silver, 613ge, Mexican dollars, 481/40. ernment bonds steady. State bunds inactive.

General Markets.

New York, July 14. FLOUR-Sinte and western weak and still lower to rell, Minnesota patenta, \$4 50a4 90, winter straights, \$3 60a4; winter extras, \$2,75a8.10; win-

ter patents, \$4a4.60, WHEAT-Weak and heavy this morning under renewed liquidation, inspired by larger northwest crop estimates, showers and hearish cubies; September, \$234a83 7-16c.; December, 8314a8414c. RYE Lasy; state, 61a62c., c 1. C, New York, carlots; No. 2 western, 65c , f. o. b., affent. CORN Opened firm on hot weather in Kansas but cased off a little with wheat; September, 49%

OATS Inactive and easier; track, white, state, 3014a3414c.; track, white, western, 3014a3414c. PORK-Dull; mess, \$13 25a14; family, \$14a15. LARD-Easy; prime western steem, 7 175c. creamery, 1614a19c.

winte, \$54a25c. EGGS Firm; state and Pennsylvania, at mark, 14a17c.; western, loss off, 15c. SUGAR-Raw strong; fair refining, 4.5-16c.; centrifugal, 96 test, 4 13 15c.; refined firm; crushed, 6.46c; powdered, 6 10c.

TURPENTINE -Steady at 461/2417c. MOLABRES-Steady; New Orleans, 44a55c. RICE-Steady, domestic, 4%a0%c.; Japan, 4%a

SENATOR GEAR DEAD.

His Puneral to Take Place In Burlington, In.; Wednesday. Washington, July 144 United States Senator Gear of Iowa is dead at his partments in the Portland of heart failare. He was in his usual health up to

> do nothing for him. Senator Gear left, besides his widow. wo daughters, Mrs. J. W. Blythe, wife of the principal attorney of the Chicago,

Burlington and Quincy railroad, and Mrs. ness man, both residing in Burlington. They will join the funeral party at Chicaare to be held here.

The news of Senator Gear's deat's was friends in Washington, by whom he was was inexpressibly shocked when the news | this proclamation as follows, namely: ifelong friend of the senator, the two being almost as closely allied as brothers. He was among the early callers at the Portland this morning. Admiral Walker believe it was in any way due to this of the navy, who had been a friend of Senator Gear for nearly half a century, accompanied by former Senator Pasco of Florida, called early to tender his services and sympathy. Mrs. Genr, prestrated by the shock, was unable to receive callers.

Few men in public life were more generally loved and respected than Senator Gear. His was a beautiful character, and political opponents as well as position Mr. Van Alen should occupy at Hardwicke is editor and with which sev- political friends recognized his sterling worth. Indeed, some of his most inti-Referring to the charges made against treatment of Captain Milne and refers who differed from him in politics. This domestic life was charming.

STRIKERS EVIOTED.

Thirty Families Forced to Camp In an Orchard.

Pittsburg, July 14.-Between 25 and 30 evicted faundies have been encamped 13th day of July, A. D., one thousand the numerous children belonging to the hundred and twenty-fifth. camp, one is dead and another can scarcely live through the day.

The men of the evicted families were employees of the Pressed Steel Car company and have been living in houses at Preston owned by the Fidelity Land company, an adjunct of the car company. Two weeks ago the men went on strike, days, and the prospects of the crops have and now they claim the eviction is the result. The company claims the men were discharged for inciting riot. The campers have been securing new homes through the streets by Boxers, and that of sickness at the front. The army with Phenix, A. T., July 14. The prolonged will have to remain in camp another as fast as possible, but a number of them

One of the men named Pollak said he The war department officials are any dant, the surgeons did not expect an em famine stricken Pinn Indians on the company's plant, and when he vent to an attempt to leap overhoard into the list house in the evening he found it sen, but before he reached the railing charge of the Ninth infantry. They be At the time Mr. Van Alen made his offer tribe have told Superintendent Cownn of empty and his wife, their 4-months-old he was seized by several of the crew and lieve he can give valuable information as to the British government permission was the Indian school that their cattle are child and household goods in the orchard. to the conditions surrounding Tien-tsm refused him to accompany the corps he dying rapidly from starvation and thirst. They had been evicted without any notice blood over him.

He says the men who occupied the houses were employees of the car company, and the rent was taken from their wages in advance every two weeks up to the time of the strike.

Beck Sworn Into Office.

Philadelphia, July 14.-Hon, James M. Beck, who tendered his resignation a few fusing to talk. The inquiry held before days ago as United States district attorney for this district, has been sworn in as first assistant attorney general of the United States, to which position he was were tent mates of the other two, and appointed following the commissioning of Boyd as United States district judge for the western district of North Carolina. Mr. Beck, who was a law partner of ex-National Democratic Chairman Harrity, was appointed district attorney by President Cleveland.

> The Midronders' Hendanasters Indianapolis, July 14.- Indianapolis has been selected as headquarters of the committee. Verbal assurances of this fact have been received by officers of the Populist state committee. At the Populist national convention held in Cincinnati Chicago was selected as national headquarters, but the national committee has decided that Indianapolis will be a better vantage point from which to manage the Populist forces, which are situated chiefly in the southern states.

"Blind Pig" is the name given to a 'speak may," or unlicensed saloon, in some parts of Michigan.

Corneille could not write poetry until he fell in love. Then he could not write enough.

Death of Oil Tank Victim. Somerville, Mass., July 14.-The fourth

victim to die as the result of the oil tank explosion in the freightyard of the Boston and Maine railroad Thursday night is Albert W. Lemery of Somerville, who died at the hospital here. Lemery was speaking democracies called by the coun-30 years of age, and he leaves a widow cil of Ruskin Hall, in the interests of and one daughter. He was a conductor on the Boston and Maine railroad and United States. The council refers to the BUTTER - Steady; state dairy. 1514a18Mc.; Was assisting the firemen when the ex-, so called Anglo-Saxon alliance as "that | plosion occurred in which he sustained jingo question." When the delegates re-CHEESE-Firm; large white, %489%c.; small fatal injuries. All the other victims of turn they will have a good many questhe accident are noing well.

The Dolphin at Scattle.

Scattle, Wash., July 14,--The steamer Dolphin, Captain John O'Brien, the new Lynn canal liner, has arrived in port. completing her long voyage from New York, where she was purchased last TALLOW-Dull; city, 41/c; country, 41/441/c spring by the Alaska Steamship com-HAY-Steady; shipping, 70a75c.; good to choice, pany.

GERMAN RECIPROCITY.

Text of the President's Proclamation Reducing Duties:

immediately summoned, but they could SIMILAR CONCESSIONS TO US

resident McKinley Names a Specific Reduction as That Provided In the Third Section of the Dingley Bill,

Washington, July 14:-The president's proclamation on the German reciprocity agreement has been made public. The president names a specific reduction as that provided in the third section of the Dingley tariff bill. The proclamation says that corresponding concessions and reductions have been secured from Ger-The text of the proclamation is as fol-

"Whereas, The German government has entered into a commercial agreement with the United States in conformity with the provisions of the third section of the tariff act of the United States approved July 24, 1897, by which agreement, in the judgment of the president, reciprocal and equivalent concessions are secured in favor of the products of the United States; Therefore be it known that I, William

McKinley, president of the United States of America, acting under the authority conferred by said act of congress, de go on Monday and will proceed thence to bereby suspend during the continuance Burlington on a special train over the in force of said agreement the imposihicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, tion and collection of the duties imposed Funeral services will be held in Burling- by the first section of said act upon the on some time on Wednesday. No services articles hereinafter specified, being the products of the soil and industry of Germany, and so do declare in place great shock to his personal and official | thereof the rates of duty provided in the third section of said act to be in force very highly regarded. Secretary Wilson and effect from and after the date of was conveyed to him. He had been a on Argols, Wine Lees and Brandles. "Upon argols, or crude tartar, or wine

iees, crude, 5 per centum ad valorem. "Upon brandies or other spirits manufactured or distilled from grain or other materials, \$1.75 per proof gallon.

"Upon still wines and vermuth in casks, 35 cents per gallon; in bottles or jugs, per case of one dozen bottles or jugs, containing each not more than one quart and more than one pint, or 24 bottles or jugs. containing each not more than one pint. \$1.25 per case, and any excess beyond these quantities found in such bottles of jugs shall be subject to a duty of 4 cents per pint or fractional part thereof, but no separate or additional duty shall be assessed upon the bottles or jugs.

"Upon paintings in oil or water colors, pastels, pen and ink drawings and statury, 15 per centum ad valorem

"Of which the officers and citizens of the United States will take due notice. "In testimony whereof I have berenn to set my hand and enused the seal of the United States to be alleved.

"Done at the city of Washington this "WILLIAM McKINLEY."

CAPTAIN TRIES SUICIDE.

Exciting Times Abourd the Revenue Cutter McCulloch.

Port Townshend, Wash., July 14.-The Inited States revenue cutter McCulloch as arrived, eight days from Dutch Harbor. For several days before leaving Dutch Harbor Captain Healy's actions were such as to create suspicion among officers and crew, and as a result close

The first day after sailing the captain came on deck and after giving some or placed over him. During the night he secured a medi-

cine bottle unobserved by the guard and, breaking it, used a piece of the glass in severing a blood vessel in his left arm, Before much blood was lost the guard discovered the wound, which he bound with a handkerchief and called for assist-

There being no surgeon aboard. Lien tenant Thompson dressed the wound and upon arrival here Cantain Healy was aken to the marine hospital and put in straitjacket, where he will be retained until the department can be communicated with.

Lieutenant Thompson, who assumed command of the McCulloch and brought her to this port, reports a prospective coal famine at Dutch Harbor.

Banking Merger In Chicago.

Chicago, July 14.-Three of Chicago's oldest and largest banking institutions are to be consolidated. The Corn Exchange National, the American National Middle of the Road Populist nationalist and the Northwestern National are to charter of the Corn Exchange, retaining as may be desired can be had on one coupon, providing ten cents is sent for each its title. This amalgamation of millions ony Write name and address plainly, and remit in coin or postage stamps. was practically completed when the presi dents of the three institutions notified each other that their several directories had voted in favor of the new arrange-

> Longshoremen's Lockout Ended. Vancouver, B. C., July 14,-After five months' duration the lockout of longshoremen by the Pacific Coast Steamship company has been ended. The company, as a result of the agreement, will allow the union the privilege of listing the men, and in return the union agrees to the superintendence of the company's stevedores. The wages are to be 35 cents per hour for day work and 40 cents per hour during the night.

Trouble For Labor Delegates. London, July 14.-The London Trades Council has adopted a resolution formally repudiating the convention of English which labor delegates are now in the tions to answer.

Beath of Colonel Beaumont. Denver, July 14 .- Colonel Samuel B.

Beaumont, for a number of years connected with the freight department of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, is dead at Perry Park, Colo. Colonel Beaumont was born in Connecticut in 1830 and was highly connected in New Eng-



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All points East, 7:30 a. m., 8:00, 9:00 p. m.
Portland and way stations, 7:30, 11:00 a. m.
5:00, 6:30, 9:00 p. m.
Concord and points North, 10:30 a. m., 1 X f.
6:30 p. m.
Concord and way stations, 10:30 a. m., 6

Concord and way stations, 17.50 a. m., p. m.
p. m.
North Conway and way stations, 11:00 a. m., 8:30 p. m
White Mountains, 7:30, 11:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m
6:30, 9:00 p. m.
Dover, 7:30, 11:00 a. m., 5:30, 6:30, 2:00 p. m.
Heweastle, 9:30 a. m., 8:30 p. m.
Kittery and York, 11:00 a. m., 8:00 p. m.
Eliot, 11:0 a. m., 8:00 p. m.
Eliot, 11:0 a. m., 8:00 p. m.

MAILS CLOSE.

Boston, West and South, 7:45, 10:25 a. m., 4:55, 5:50 p. m. Boston and way stations, 10:25 a. m., 1:60, 8:35

p. m.
All points East, 9:25 a. m., 1:50, 7:00 p. m.
Portland and way stations, 9:25 a. m., 1:50
4:55, 7:00 p. m.
Concord and points North, 8:00, 9:25 a. m.
13:20, 4:55, 6:59 p. m.
Manchester and way stations, 8:00, 12:30 a. m.

4:56 p. m. North Conway and way statious, 9:25 a. m.

4:55, 7:00 p. m.
Dover, 9:25 a. m., 1:50, 4:55, 7:55 p. m.
Newcastle, 10:30 a. m., 4:15 p. m.
Newington, 10:25 a. m., 4:15 p. m.
Kittery and Work, 10:25 a. m., 5:25 p. m.
Eliot, 9:25 a. m., 5:30 p. m.

Bundays, 4:00 p. m.

Your York, West and South, 19:00 a. m., ** 5:00; 5:30°pt m;

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_ NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FAMOUS LIVE OAK OF CALIFORNIA THAT IS NO MORE.

From Its Limbs More, Than Fourteen Men Were Hanged Some of the Most fients. There comes a time when every Noteworthy Executions-The Tree Was Probably 600; or 700 Years Old.

The famous gallows tree of San Bernarding county, southern California, is no more. There was not, another tree in all the world like it. From its great branches pected in his five of six hours a day to acmore than 14 men had swung into eternity, complish more than all the sources of evil and in its shade some of the most thrilling ; can undo and to bring out all his pupils events in the history of the wresting of the golden state of California from Indian grammar. Mime. Roland once defined half breeds and Mexican dominion have been planned.

The tree was what is known in California as a live cak-in the land where very few trees grow naturally, and where, a generation ago, one might travel for days with ox or mule team across the burning sandy wastes without once finding a tree under which to rest in the shade. Such a specimen of vegetation was a landmark known far.and wide and a natural resting and meeting place.

The tree was undoubtedly 600 or 700 years old. It stood in the valley of San Bernardino—the only one of the kind for miles around. Years ago, before the Americans poured into the valleys of southern California, the tree had no counterpart for several hundred miles adjacent.

When General John C Fremont and his troops, acting in conjunction with Commodere Stockton, selzed the quaint old Moxican pueblo of Los Angeles and raised the stars and stripes there in June, 1848, the first recorded executions took place at the big cak tree. In the brief fight that grammatical result. I have heard an took place and amid the fleeing of half the terrified Mexican population from the puobio when the American cannonading began, a gang of half breeds improved the opportunity to rob by visiting homes (haclendas) on the outskirts of the town. At one home, where the rescals unexpectedly found the owners at home; they shot and stabbed the whole family to death: A few days later, when the fleeing populace had recovered from its fright and returned to Los Angeles, the fearful murder was known. A posse of Mexican riders—the best in the world-was organized and started out across the plains toward the nearest neighboring people, San Bernardino, nine miles away. The murdering and thieving gang was trailed up to the Cajou pass, and there caught, There were soven in the gang. The posse lashed the wretches to their horses and started back

On the way the pursuers with their captives stopped to rest in the shade of the oak. Two of the captives, who were loosed, so as to let them feed themselves, made a desperate attempt to run away. They were caught after a hard struggle, and in the anger at their attempt to slude justice four of the prisoners were hanged then and

to Los Angeles.

But the most sensational and memorable execution that ever took place at the oak tree gallows was on May 16, 1863. The war of the rebellion was on at that time, and hundreds of rascals, all round bad mon, invaded southern California and Arizona to escape army duty. The war made an extraordinary demand for cattle, and for two years the Mexican cattle men were harassed day and night by a gang of the cattle feeding in the valleys and canyons miles from the ranch house to the footbills, and then by stealth would urge the beasts in small droves down through San Bernardino county to Ranning, where rescally agents would buy the cattle and get them out of the state at their leisure

posse of four times that number of Mexican and American cowboys at the mouth of Santa Anita canyon. There was a terrific short battle. Three of the cowboys were shot dead and several were wounded. Four of the thieves were killed. The cowboys were so maddened at the killing of long suffered that they abandoned all consideration of a trial for the remaining capsured thieves, and, having bound and lashad their captives, started forthwith down scross the valley for the gallows tree. All the men were on herseback, and there was no way of building a temporary platform for the execution under a limb of the tree. To make the hanging as much of an indignity and as torturous as the cowboys **could conceive pooses were made from the** cowhide lariats on the saddles of the cat-

tlemen. The nooses were put about the neck of each of the five prisoners. Then the prisoners were forcibly boosted up into the low oak tree, while the armed cowboys circled about the cak to keep a close eye on their game. When the free ends of the ropes had been fastened about the limb of the tree and the arms of the doomed thieves had been tied, the men were ordered to leap down. Two did leap, oursing their captors as they jumped into midair The other three held back, but were pushed off the limb on which they sat, going down with a jerk. One of the limbs bent so low with its human weight that the boots of one of the strangling men just touched the ground, and a horseman held the limb up at arm's length while the hanging man slowly expired. The bodies were cut down a few days later and were buried beneath where they were hanged. The graves are

pointed out to this day.
In the fall of 1870, when San Bernardino had grown to a village of 4,000 people and the pueblo of Los Angeles had become a place of 8,000 Americans and Mexicans, a teamster was killed and his wagon robbed one night by highway robbers. The people at San Bernardino were deeply stirred at the deliberate assessination for money. When George Peters and Henry Walling were brought to the new jail there to await trial for the crime, the male part of the population could not wait for law to take its course where facts were so self evident and went down to the jail one night in a crowd. The jailer was cajoled into delivering the keys to the masked men, and the two murderers were soon hauled from their cells. Peters kicked and swore and knocked two men down as he was hustled from the jail, and in a moment of anger was shot dead Walling was put in a dray on the public streets and, escorted by over 100 men, was taken to the oak tree and there hanged in the moonlight. He was the last man who went to his death at the gallows tree.—Philadelphia Times.

Her Bric-a-hree.

washing the dishes)-It's dear mamma:

She dearly loves to sort over the brica-

Algernon (making a call)-What are these noises I hear, Miss Maud? Miss Mand (whose mother is vindictively making a wholly unnecessary noise in

SCHOOL TRACHERS - 1: The Trials, as a Glass, to Which They Are Sulipoted.

Is there any other class on which the community makes demands so severe as in case of teachers, public or private? No physician is expressed to ours all his paed, passes beyond his reach. No lawyer caves all bis olients. ! No elergyman or revivalist exhibits an unbroken phalanz of signts. You the tencher, who constantly has to compete with the influence of the streets, often with that of the home, is exblameless and complete, soul, body and marriage as an institution where one person was expected to provide happiness for two, but a sheool is an justitution where one person is expected to provide joy, peace and the multiplication table for at least 40. Surely this is a cruel requirement. No maxim is more formidable than that German proverb brought home many years ago by Horace Mann, "As is the teacher, so is the school." It would be quite as true to say, "As are the parents, so is the school," or, "As are the grand-

takes these ingredients and makes the best he can of them. Take the simple test of language. speaker of the United States house of representatives not now living once said to me in his own sacred desk, "I ought to have went to that lecture." He had been reaged in the public, schools, and had all his life been editor, public speaker or officeholder, yet with this grammatical—or un eminent professor of English say to his own pupils in the recitation room many years since, "I have spoke of." These sine against good grammatical morals do not prove that these distinguished persons had not attended good schools or naid atten tion to the instruction. They simply showed that other influences had counter balanced these. Probably these influences were in the home. As a rule, the child of a well taught mother, even if never going to school, will speak better English than the child of an ungrammatical mother go ing to school stendily up to the age of 15. Why, then, lay all the blame for errors upon the unfortunate teacher?--Harper's

parents, so is the school," since these rela-

tives created the brain cells and the moral

fiber of each set of pupils, and the teacher

OUR SUFERIOR RAILWAYS.

Bazar.

German Commissioners' Compare, to the Favor of America

Americans are proud of the convenience, speed and cheap rates of their railroads, and they have reason to be. This is ad mitted in the report on our system of traveling made by the German imperial commissioners, who have looked over our railroads. Insular and continental Europe alike use the compartment cars, and to this stagecoach system is due a large part of the inconvenience and even danger of European travel.

If the European trains made American time, the carriages would rock and roll like a ship in a heavy sea. As it is, they are not nearly so easy and even riding as the American trains.

Sleeping our rates in the United States at \$1.50 and \$2 are considered high by some people here, but in Europe a single cattle thieves, who would secretly drive bed, with fewer conveniences, costs \$2.15 The European bangage system is simply infernal. There is no through checking, and the passenger is supposed to look after his own baggage at every point of transfer Our accident insurance arrangements in the stations, free time tables, bureaus of information and methods of At last, after months of watching and selling newspapers, fruits, candies and some cowboy detective work, a gang of food are commended by the German com-

> There is one thing in the world worse than the light furnished by the New York clevated railroad light, and this is the light in European trains.

The lack of speed in the continental, and especially the German locomotives, is due, flist, to the interior make, and, see their companions and so incensed at the ond, to the fact that the engines are used memory of the robberies that they had so until used up. The American idea of get ting the best and highest out of the locomotives, and then setting them aside for new ones containing the latest devices, is wastefulness in the eyes of the thrifty Ger-

The sale of American locomotives is not pushed as it might be in foreign lands. A Chemnitz firm has sold 117 locomotives to Java and is building branch shows in Russia.

From New York to Chicago, 969 miles, is a 24 hour journey. From Leipsic to Rome, 945 miles, it takes 35 hours Any number of similar comparisons can be made, all of them in favor of American railroads.-New York Press.

He Remembered.

It is said that no man ever had a more marvelous memory for faces than Henry Clay. The instances given to prove this are numberless.

On one occasion he was on his way to On one occasion he was on his way to mother as she rose with charming dignity Jackson, Miss, and the cars stopped for a and signaled the conductor. "We get off short time at Chuton. Among the crowd who pressed forward was one vigorous old man who insisted that Mr Clay would recognize him. He had lost one eye. 'Where did-I know you?" asked Mr.

Clay, fixing a keen glance on this man, 'In Kentucky." was the reply. "Had you lost your eye before then, or

have you lost it since?" was the next question. 'Since," answered the old man.

"Turn the sound side of your face to me so I can see your profile," said Mr. Clay peremptorily, and the man obeyed. "I have it'" said Mr. Clay after a moment's scrutiny of the profile. "Didn't you give me a verdict as juror at Frankfort, Ky., in the fanious case of the United States versus Innis 21 years ago?"

"Yes, sir!" cried the old man, trembling with delight. "And isn't your name Hardwicke?" queried Mr. Clay after another minute

"I told you be'd remember me!" cried the old man, turning to the crowd. "He never forgets a face, never forgets a face!" -Youth's Companion'

Turned Over.

"There is too much system in this school business." growled Tommy. "Just be cause I snickered a little, the monitor turned me over to the teacher, the teacher turned me over to the principal and the principal turned me over to pa.' "What that all?"

"No. Pa turned me over his knee."-London Fun.

She Knew. 'Do you know the value of an oath?" asked the magistrate of an old woman who was to be the next witness.

"Yes, sir, I does, One of these here an knouting. lawyers give me Lo to swear 'gainst t'other side. That's the value of an oath, ain't, plodes with deafening report)—Twinkles.

THE DEADLY RATTLESNAME eal About the Reptile Told by

Man Who Knows. That the rattlesnake jumps to strike !s undepiable. But he must first be coiled, and then he can simply straighten out to his own length. When coiled, the head and tail are both in the middle, and both are erect. Hardly a movement is perceptible, even in the rattle, as it whire out its terrible warning. I once heard a snake that had coiled itself up at the barking of the dogs sound so fearful a rattle that it

vorde. No one who has ever heard that ominous rattling sound—which cannot be made to issue from the rattles when once they are detached-can ever afterward hear it without a certain nervous terror. I have torial career, and I had such a fright seen a baby rattler, hardly larger than a that I wanted to quit right then and large sized angleworm, that yet could make there. noise with its small rattle and its tiny head, and the flatness and strength of its one morning while he was at breakfast. jaws inspired me with something more than respect.

was audible at a distance of a hundred

Very often when I have turned my shotoff the body I have regarded the charge sistance of one kind or another. as well expended. There is no better or more efficient weapon than the gun, for have been 50 people of both sexes sitting connected with the head.

found the head a foot or more from the of the crowd. still writhing body, which was lying upon a rock. Taking a short stick, he gave the head a sharp tap, and instantly the huge formed her that she could not see him naws were stretched to a fearful width, the that morning there, but she might see great curved fangs were thrown to the front and with a deadly clinch were buried in the wood. Then they relaxed. The eyes that had opened wildly slowly closed. and death seemed to claim the severed head. But when the stick came down again the to it if possible. same awful instinctive ferocity was aguin displayed, and the greenish poison cozed upon the wood and trickled thickly down upon the stone Four times that head, hot torn from the body, sunk those bone like weapons of death into the wood. An awful sight that was, a fearful and impressive exhibition of a snake's tenacity of life and of its invincible tendency to deal n fatal wound.

Strange fashions in these latter days de

mand odd materials; honce the rattler's hide has come to be of gommercial impor- came directly at me. tance for making belts, purses and other things, and his snakethip is hunted as a thing of value. The Chanese have a differ ent use for the dreaded reptile—they eat him! I remember when three coolies cleared the sagebrush from a farming property where I lived and killed no less than 20 rattlers on the 20 acres. Not one did they waste; not they Instead of that, they carefully removed the greasy skins, chopped the long hodies up and fried the ment for sundry meals, eagerly relishing its flavor and regarding themselves as unusually fortunate. The meat is white, like that of a catfish, and is really quite agreeable to the taste.—Our Animal Friend.

PAPA'S PLAYTHINGS.

They Were Displayed at a Very Bad Time

and Place. She was a daintily dressed young mother and justly proud of the curly beaded boy in his natty sailor suit who sat by her side in the street car. Of course he was not like other boys, yet he was just enough tainted with juvenile humanity to keep squirming like an eel in restricted quar-

"Do keep quiet, Hallie," she said in "Can't you look out the window or play that you were going on a long journey with mamma?"

But the infant had his own idea of amusement. Taking his can from his fair hair, he swent the ribbons aside and placed the silk lined headgear on his knees. Then he put a chubby, dimpled hand into either pocket, and they came out filled with red, white and blue disks of composition such as serves in some cases as a substitute for ivory. Those that didn't rattle to the floor went into the cap which the little fellow placed on the seat while he chased up those that had escaped.

The mother's countenance became a beautiful scarlet Worldly men on the car laughed and winked at one another Good old ladies smiled in sympathy where they might have frowned had they known more, for the disks were unmistakably poker chips.

"Why, Hallie, where in the world did you get those things?" asked the pretty matron. "Some paughty boy must have given them to you.

"Nope!" shouted the cherub. "Found the pretty things in papa's verlise behind | ed out. the trunk. Whole lot of beau'ful picture cards there too. S'pect he was goin to give 'em to Halle nex' Chris'mas. I don't bands on a woman and fire her out as I wanter lose none of 'em," as he dived between the legs of a fat man who was approaching that condition where he would

have to explode or roar aloud "Never mind the rest, dear," urged the here '

"No, we don't," insisted the irrepressible; "it's more'n a mile yet." But she hurried forth with him in one hand and his cap in the other. Then there was a great clatter of poker chips on the

asphalt. - Detroit Free Press. Jubal's Call.

The daughter of Dr. Edward Hodge's. the organist, says that her father had a delightful way of calling all the children ntusically. One Sunday morning, when he was playing in St. John's chapel, New

York, he said to her: "I am going to call Jubal. Watch him." Jubal was sitting in his accustomed place near the middle sisle. Dr Hodges' voluntary began thoughtfully and smoothly, but in the course of it a significant phrase of two notes was twice repeated. It was distinct and yet so truly a part of the-improvisation that no stranger would

have noticed it at all. . The first time Jubal's attention was arrested; the second, he turned and looked up, but saw no sign. At the third call he deliberately took up his hat, left the pew, walked straight up to his father and said:

"Do you want me, slr?" "Yes," said Dr. Hodges. "Go home and get my gold snuffbox." The errand was speedily executed, for the house stood near. Jubal handed the snuffbox to his father and returned to his seat. -Youth's Companion.

At a Nibilist Meeting. President Garosky-We have not seen you lately, Brother Ragovitch. Have you been taking a vacation?

Ragovitch-Not exactly, though I had (Every bomb in the room thereupon ex-

A THREAT THAT WON

ODD EXPERIENCE OF A SENATOR'S

An Incident In Hig Career That

Scared Him Out of Several Years'

Growth and Made Him Ever After

Balk at Women Callers.

ITS MANUFACTURE AS OLD, AT LEAST, PRIVATE SECRETARY.

"Ordinarily the office of private secretary to a United States senator does not bring with it any exciting adventures or thrilling hairbreadth escapes," said on old newspaper man who had had such a job, "but there was an exception in my case right at the beginning of my sena-

"It happened at the senator's house He lived in a large house with a big lobby or hall, and every morning most of the available space in it was occupied by gun on a rattler and blown the head clean all kinds of people wanting senatorial as-

"On this particular morning there must its effect, though not instantaneous, is as around waiting when a very handsome merciful as possible. On one such occasion | young woman, beautifully dressed, came shot a big fellow in two, about three in and asked to see the senator. It was inches from the tip of the nose, which, of my business to be out in the lobby lookcourse, left less than two inches of neck ing after applicants, and, noticing that she was not of the common run of callers. My brother, who was with me, came I politely escorted her to a small alcove across the ravine to take a look at it and down the hall, where she would be out

> "She told me she wanted to see the senator on particular business, and I inhim during the day at the capitol. She insisted on seeing him then, and I told her that as her business would be refer red to me in any event she might as well state it to me there, and I would attend "She declined, and I insisted, assuring

> her that I was the senator's private secretary and personal representative and as such was entitled to her respectful consideration. You see, she was a rattling pretty girl, and a man will go out of his way to render that kind service.

"I'inally she became less insistent on seeing the senator and asked something more about my authority in the premises Of course I made myself out to be just as important as I could, and then she

"'I want some money,' she said nervously, 'and I must have it. Do you understand? I must have it.' "'If that's what you want,' said I, 'then you will have to see the senator himself, for I have no authority to give

anybody money.' "But you said you were his representative and could act for him, didn't you?' she inquired.

"'Yes, madam, but in such matters the senator must act for himself.' "'Well, I've got to have the money, she asserted in an ugly tone, 'and if you don't give it to me right now I'll scream.' "'You'll what?' I almost shricked at her as I felt the beads of perspiration breaking on my brow at the thought of what a scream under the circumstances would sound like by the time it got into

"'I'll scream,' she repeated, as cool as a load of ice in l'ebruary, 'if you den't give me the money.

the newspapers.

"I saw my finish right there, and I knew there was no good in struggling. The time had come for some quick thinking, and I did it then if ever in my life. It she screamed, I was a ruined man, for there were men and women all around who didn't know me at all and would believe the woman first always, no matter what I had to say. Even if they did not the scandal of such a thing ght in the senator's be it necessary for him to let me go. I was poor enough, but I had \$30 in my pocket that I had just received as salary from the paper I still worked for, and I went down after it.

"'There,' said I, dragging it out and handing it over to her in a nice roll, 'is \$30, all the money I've got. Take it and

"'Is that all?' she asked, as if disappointed.

"'Yes,' said I, 'ail except a few cents ia change which you can have if you want them. I am a new man here and have a family to support, and if you make a scene it will ruin me and do you no good. For heaven's sake, take the money and go.'

"'Oh, you may keep the change,' she said, with a haughty wave of her hand, and very deliberately she stuck my roll of bills into her jacket, got up and walk-

"I followed her to the door, and I never so much wanted to lay violent iid that one. When she had got outside, I flew back to the dining room door in a cold sweat and beckoned frantically to the senator to come out. I was so badly fattled that I couldn't talk, and I felt just as one does in a nightmare. I pointed the woman out to him as she crossed the street and told him how I' had saved him from a blackmailer at the "Batrachomyomachia" ("Battle of the cost of all my money and four years of

my growth. You did the very best and wisest thing that could have been done, my boy,' he said, patting me on the shoulder reassuringly, and I grew calmer, but I to the fifth Sunday in Lent by the castern didn't get over the shock for a month, and during the six years I was with him | the severity of the Lenten fast, which is | the skill of her political government and I never saw any women visitors except in the presence of witnesses. Not much. Once was an ample sufficiency for me. He made good the \$30 I had been held up for, and we never saw the woman again, nor could we ever obtain any clew to her identity, though I told a couple of detectives the story and had them

on the lookout for her. "Just what kind of game she would have played on the senator I can't say. but not the screaming business, for there would have been too many people about for that plan to work."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Had His Suspicions.

"Do you believe in the theory of reincarnation?" asked the mystical friend. "Well," answered Mr. Skrius Barker, dyspeptically, "I don't suppose there is any way of getting positive proof. But I less alive. will say that I've got neighbors who remind me of Herod and Coligula and Nero and Henry VIII and Judge Jeffreys and spoiled) Gorgonzola, but "one must draw a lot more of those old timers."--Washington Star.

Defined. "How do you define the phrase 'As union in New York was discharged from black as your hat?" " asked a finical bis position as a walter in a certain half professor of a student who had just used

the expression, "Well, sir," replied the student, " should define it as darkness that might to wait upon printers." be felt."-Stray Stories.

STORY OF A VIOLIN. CONCERNING CHEESE.

AS THE TIME OF JOB.

Greeks Made It of Sheep's Milk, Jews

Named a Valley For It-Memories Calls

ed Up by Neufchatel, Gouds and Camem-

Next to the "staff of life" itself, cheers

holds the highest place in universal esteem

as an article of food. To recall the old

Cheshire "chestnut," we all like cheese,

our brothers all like cheese, and we may

be fairly certain that if we had a number

of additional brothers they would all like

Our remote ancestors seem to have

'liked cheese" as well as we do, for its

Roquefort is perhaps now the only im-

portant kind made from the milk of sheep

but anciently it was not so. The very

word butter itself seems to show that cow'

milk was not used for the purpose by the

ancient Greeks at all events, as it means

They seemed to have made their cheese

If it be true that only sheep's milk was

used for cheesemaking in primitive times,

then it is easy to explain why we do not

the ancient Egyptians have left us such

abundant pictorial records, since we know

that the Hykson made "shepherds an abom

Cheesemaking must at one time have

been a very important industry among the

Israelites, as one of the principal valleys

in Jerusalem, that between Mounts Zion

and Morlah, was known in the time of

Josephus as the Tyropeon, or Cheesemak-

Nowadays cheese is almost entirely

made from the milk of cows, about 100,

000 being employed in Cheshire alone. The

Requefort does not owe its great excellence

to its ovine origin, but to the splendid and

natural cellarage—a labyrinth of dry mountain caverns, wherein it is matured.

Their ventilation is so perfect that no

At Mont d'Or, in France, a very goot

Neufchatel calls up memories of the lake

beneath the pine clad Jura, with the profile

of Mont Blane lying far away on the south-

ern horizon, like a dream of ethereal soulp-

ture. Parmesan speaks of farther wander-

ings past that horizon into the land of song

and azure skies Gruyere takes us up

smong the glories of the high Alps to the

border of the locand snow, where we listen

to the tinkle of the cowbells, the everlasting

music of the native horn (c'quante c'time,

si'v'plait, m'sicu'!-bah! one wants to go

Perhaps the strong odor of cheese may have, according to well known physiolog-

real principles, a great deal to do with its

power as a memory refresher. I can well

remember my first introduction to that

durian of caseous delicacies, the "petit

Camembert." It brings no romantic as-

sociations beyond the pretty face of the

damsel who served me, but the sm-, the

st-, well, the perfume, now always sets

before me every stick of furniture in the

So do I remember my first tasting of

Gruyere, more than 30 years ago, at the Schweizerhof in Basle. But I didn't like

Gouda cheese recalls little of the pictur

esque, save to those who can find it in

green flats dotted with magnified penny a

box toys, and cows enveloped in Brob-

me it brings to mind a drive in our own

lake country, through the sleet of a wild

winter night, and at the end welcome and

warmth and soft lights, and my genial

host—a very realization of "Father Christ

mas," with flowing snow white heard and

locks, and jolly, rubicund face, and all a

retired "bagman's" knowledge of good

cheer, and, oli, such an ambrosic of a

round of spiced beef, with—ye gods—such

horseradish sauce, made with such cream, and such nector of whisky punch to wash

it down with! It was to the Dutch cheese.

which I then first ate, what the Swiss but

To go back for a little to the antiquities

jokes connected therewith, of good King

Arthur's serving men, "all of whom were

The Scotchman was burned in his usquebaug.

who "made his mouth like a mousetrap"

(perhaps he meant it for a "rabbit" bur-

But he pulled-pulled-pulled it out by the tail

the author of "Where was Adam when

Answer, "Cheese." "And what comes aft-

So we step back into genuinely classical

times and think of the pseudo-Homerlo

hero, Tyrophagus, bears so distinguished

Tyrophagus means literally "cheese cat

.et," and is the name given in the calendar

church, probably to mark some degree in

more stringently observed there than in

An abbreviation of the same word-

ing "a beginner," one who should not

venture on "strong meat," or attempt

anything (relatively to perfect achieve-

ment) more difficult than the mastication

And this brings us to another venerable

jest, which I disinter from the good old

Thinking of the myriadiattractions of a

ripe Stilton, one wonders how a mite de-

vouring, orster swallowing Englishman

can ever have scorned his neighbors for

eating frogs or snails-nor uncooked, still

I am told that some gormands even like

the maggets that harbor in a damp (and

the line somewheres, and I draws it at"

white, soft, flabby things that jump.

A member of the Germania Waiters'

on the complaint of a number of compos-

itors that "be couldn't serve beer with the

grace and dexterity of a waiter accustomed

Jack, eating rotten cheese, did say.

"Like Samson, I my thousands slay.

"I vow," quoth Roger, "that you do And with the selfsame weapon too."

er cheese?" Answer, "Mouse,"

And this draws on the conundrum by

was nearly choked by a mouse,

"What comes after sweets?"

The Englishman drowned in his ale

thieves." and how

——?" etc.

a part.

the west.

Sketch.

'Elegant Extracts:

of cheese-one thinks of the venerable old

ter and honey were to my first Gruyere.

somewhat squalld room wherein the intro-

ong of the cleadas, and the occasional ceho

cheese is made of goats' milk.

home again).

duction took place.

it, and to this day I don't.

deleterious "mold" or "must" can lodge

find it among those domestic arts of which

as the Cyclops Polyphemus made his, of

manufacture is one of the oldest in the

cheese too.

literally ox cheeese

sheep's milk only.

ination to the Egyptians.'

world.

bert...The Poet's Tribute to Cheese.

How a Musician Changed to Pick Up Glorious Amati.

"Did I ever tell you how I came to pick up this glorious Amati?" observed a neusician whose instrument, has been much admitted for the rare quality of its tones, which are broad, full and resonant. was passing a street corner one day in New York city when I-noticed one of those the bow. The bow was motionless and he 'made music' by moving the violin up and profit in the reading. down. Despite the scratchiness of the

tones, I recognized something in their quality which caused me to listen, street falir though he was. There was some thing sweet and delicious about the notes although he played execrably. The mellow spirit of the ages seemed, to lurk in that beautiful box, and I listened just as a connoisseur of rare wines will pause, sur vey a glass of old vintage and inhale the bouquet with genuine pleasure. "Will you let me see your violin?"

asked "He did so. 'Where did you'get this!" continued, examining it and noticing that it was an Amati without doubt of great

value. 'Man who has a secondhand store had the pieces and sold them to me."

How many pieces were there? " 'Eight.'

"'Who put them together?" "'A violin maker.'

"'Didn't he try to buy the instrument?' "'Yes, but I know what it's worth The swindling, miserable old fool! He offered me \$10, \$20, \$80.'

"'You know what it's worth? 'Good! I will give you \$600 and a new violin for it. This may be buying it cheap, but think what the money will mean to you. I won't offer you more because I can't afford it.'

"'I'll take it. That driveling, miserable violin maker, how disappointed he will be! He comes to see me every day. He tried to steal one of the pieces. But I sat there while he put them together Take it'

"To those who might think this story rather extravagant I would recommend the strange histories of some famous vio lins, and they will no longer discredit the history of my lovely instrument."-Detroit Free Pross.

ANCIENT MEDICINE.

A Few of the Idiotic Nostrums In Which People Once Belleved.

If modern science can boast of anything, it can of the way in which it has rescued medicine from the realms of imagination says the London Standard. The wonder ful prescriptions of the Magi, as narrated by the Roman historian Pliny, are examplos of what the earliest doctors were while even the "salves" of our own Elizabethans seem at first sight not much of an improvement upon those of the Chaldean M. D.'s Let us take a few example of Magian bealing from a Latin author o which perhaps the most useful is the fol lowing-one that in modern parlance would run thus: A recipe to make women disclose their scorets. Take one hen, and having carefully extracted her heart, place the same on the mouth of a patient during sleep. You will ascertain her exact age the next morning. To do the old Roman justice he stigmatizes this statement as a 'portentous lie " (No doubt he had tried

Others are quite as grotesque. Feverfew, when used medicinally, had to be plucked by the left hand, after the patient's name had been spoken over it, the herbal ist taking good care not to look behind him. A love charm could be easily ob tained from a hyena caught when the moon was in Gemini. Sporting prophets who wish to excel in divination should dingnagian flannel weistcoats But for change their customary chop for a few males' hearts. It is stipulated that these be fresh. The Romans themselves, although no mean surgeons—they made use of the probe and nippers and instruments for trepanning-were not less given to prodigies than the people whose veracity they doubted. They believed that eating hare was a cure for insomnia, and even the skeptic Pliny imagined that there must be something in the superstition that people who had done so were good looking for nine days afterward. A veritable nine days' wonder! He recommended also, as a cure for quartan fever, that the dust in which a hawk had rolled should be put into a bag and the latter tied round the neck with a piece of red thread. Other cures for this same were the longest tooth of a black dog, in the same position, and a wasp caught in the left hand and then pressed against the forehead.

The Roman World Empire.

Of all the great empires of the past, says Professor Adams of Yale in The Atlantic. one only stands before these later times as a definite existence, and it alone has exerted a powerful influence upon the course of known history. Its outlines may be clear to us because it is near us in time and in geography, but there is another reason for the profound and permanent impression which it has left behind it. In the century which preceded the final conquests of the Roman republic, the world had been constantly growing smaller. De-Frogs and Mice"), in which that valiant veloping commerce and increasing intercourse and knowledge had created a community of interests and of civilization for all men within reaching distance of the central sea, the Moditerranean. This community of nations Rome overcame by the superiority of her military genius, and by, the justice of her laws she molded it into one great state-a true world state, for it embraced the whole civilized world of that namely, "tyro," is familiar to us, nican- time.

> Harper Plant to Be Sold. New York, July 12 .- Auctioneer B L.

Kennelly has been instructed to sell the big Harper & Bros,' publishing plant upder foreclosure on Aug. 9. It will be one of the most important auction sales held there for many years. The sale will-include the right to use the name Harper & Bros,, together with the real estate, machinery, stock, copyrights and anthoris ty to publish Harper's Weekly. Harper's New Monthly Magazine, Harper's Bazar and Harper's Round Table. The real estate includes 325 to 387 Pearl street, 82 and 90 and 70 to 83 Cliff street, with five and six story brick buildings. It is valued around \$1,200,000.

Itchiness of the skin, horrible plague. Most everybody afflicted in one way or mother. Only one safe, never failing cure. Dosa's Cintment. At any drug ctore, 50 cents.

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MUST BELIEVETT

When Well Known Portsmouth Feople Tell it so Plainly.

When public endorsement is mide by a representative citizen of Portsmouth the proof is positive. You must believe fake musicians. He had one arm, with it. Read this testimony. Every back-which he held his violin, while between ache sufferer, every man, woman or the toes of one of his bared feet he grasped child with any kidney trouble will flad

> Mr. John Logan, of No. 7 Rock street says:-"I never had any trouble with my kldnevs until just before 1 obtais ed a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street. I w s taken ali at once with a severe pain in the loins and it kept up a constant aching. Often it was so sore that it took my breath away to straighten up after bending forward, and my head feeled or I was seized with dizziness that almost obscured my vision. I brought the trouble on me by lifting heavil. and I did not expect to ever get rid of it. When I read about Dogn's Kidney fills I thought I would try them. Before I had taken the whole box I began to feel better. Soon the pain left for cood and I have not had the slightest adication of a return."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U.S.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.

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FOR PORTSMOUTH

PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

You want local news | Read Maraid. More local news 1932 all other seal dalles combined. Try it

MONDAY JULY 16, 1900.

Only a few more brief, happy weeks be cavorting over the land seeking whom ply. he may devour. The police should be notified at once.

has until now retained the position un- about their platform?" der President McKinley by sheer force of his ability and usefulness, has resigned his office, and in doing so renounces the Bryanized democracy, declaring that henceforth he is a republican "without masquerading under the misteading name of a gold democrat." It is not often that a man retires from public office or severs his party relations with more dignity than has characterdesires and largely in deference to the wishes of the authorities at Washington, and he steps out now under circumstances which preclude even a shadow is simply a representative of a large and growing body of patriotic young democrats who carry their sovereignty under that has bartered its birthright for a mess of populist pottage.

PERSONAL INVESTIGATION.

Asst. Sec't'y Hackett Again Visits the Navy Yard.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Frank W. Hackett, U. S. N., paid an unofficial visit to the navy yard this noon to make a personal investigation of a number of subjects. It was noticeable on his recent visit to the yard that he did not have naval aid tagging after him and it is said that he runs his office in Washfugton unassisted. The indications are that he is going to see things as they are and his visit to the yard today means that he wishes to go into the details of the needs of the station. He made more of an official inspection the other day than his predecessors did, but, of course, with so much formality little could be accomplished.

MADE A FORTUNE.

Portsmouth Girl Who Got Rich In The Klondike.

A Boston newspaper on Sunday had a story several columns long about a "Mrs. Mary Wixon, nee Foster, born and reared in Portsmouth, N. H., and married in Dorchester, Mass., who has had more than her share of adventures in the Arctic mining fields. At the age of fourteen she was working in the kitchen of Dr. McDonald in this city. Seven years ago she was the wife of a laborer in the Idaho mine at Grass Valley, Cal. Six years ago she was a Pullman car scrub woman at Sacramento. Five years ago she and her busband sailed with their little all-some \$200 of hard earned and pinchingly saved gings. Three years ago she was the pioneer hotel landlady in Dawson City. interest averages \$13,000."

She Traveled as a Boy. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 12, .- A girl here, and the authorities are trying to find out something concerning her. She says she was born in the south and when asked for her residence simply said: "You proposition. How any democrat can out down Albaby. I was trying to brought up in the school of democracy, to tell anything further concerning her-

HIS REASON.

Hon. Frank Jones States Hi Position Regarding The Issues Of The Campaign.

He Answers The Charge That He Pre maturely Gaye His Support To McKinley.

Does Not Seek Political Honors Or To Dictate Party Management.

A representative of the Chronicle, in consequence of complaints made by democrats that the Hon Frank Jones had hastily and premuturely decided to attend the republican national convention at Philadelphia and to support Mr. McKinley without waiting to see what the platform of the democratic Kansas City convention would be, called upon Mr. Jones and asked him several questions on the subject, to which Mr. and the writer of campaign songs will Jones, after some hesitation, made re

The first question referred to the above complaints, and Mr. Jones was asked: "Why did you decide to go to United States District Attorney Beck, the convention and to support Mr. Mcof Philadelphia, a democrat, who was Kinley before you knew what the demoappointed by President Cleveland and cratic national convention would do

(Answer): "I knew perfectly well that the democratic convention would not change its 16 to 1 declaration of 1896. Everybody knew this. It was admitted that there was no candidate for the presidency but Mr. Bryan, and everybody knew that the great thing he represented was 16 to 1 by the United States alone, without the help of any ized the withdrawal of Mr. Beck. He other nation. All the talk about a modhas continued in the public service for lifeation of this unsound money plank three years against his own expressed on account of certain objections which were to be made was mere nonsense. Senator Hill's motive in going to the convention and trying to get the imodification was good, but he must have of suspicion that his renunciation of known that he would not succeed, and Bryanism is prompted by the hope or it would have been better for him if he desire for official preferment. Mr. Beck had stayed away. The convention, unlike that of four years ago, showed a personal liking for Mr. Hill, but was equally fixed upon free silver coinage their hats and refuse to follow a party at 16 to 1, immediately, without waiting for any action of other nations. The fight that was made in the conven tion against 16 to 1 was only a pretenso This is shown by the fact that although the decision not to make a change was made by only one majority in the committee on resolutions, there was no minerity report and no opposition made to the bad plank in the convention itself. This proves that the convention

> was overwholmingly against any change. Does anyone suppose that if a majority of the convention had really meant to change the money declaration they would have stopped simply be cause of one majority in the committee on resolutions; with that majority given by New Hampshire or Hawait? No, it was a settled thing from the beginning that Mr. Bryan would be nominated and that the platform would demand the immediate opening of the mints of the United States to silver without limit at the old ratio. I did not vote for Mr. Bryan four years ago on that proposition; how could any one think I would vote for him this year on the same proposition; and how could anybody have the slightest doubt that this would continue to be the issue?"

The next question was: "Do you continue to believe that the restoration

of eilver to coinage would be as injurious as you did four years ago?' (Answer:) 'Most certainly I do. My convictions have grown stronger. are four years farther away from the shutting of the mints and the value of silver and gold have become separated so widely that it would be a folly and a crime to think of free coinage of silver without limit immediately. The Americans would be usane if they opened their mints to silver at the old ratio without any help from other nations. The issue as to whether this governmoney-for the Yukon river gold dig- ment will pay all its debts, and allow individuals to pay all their debts in 50 cent dollars, is more than ever a real Today she has about \$150,000 invested issue, according to the candidate and in gilt-edged securities and first-class the platform of the Kansas City con- you speak as making such charges real estate in California, and her yearly vention. When it declared that im- sgainst me believe what they say." income from her placer mines and her perialism was the paramount issue, it did not in this way make it the paramount issue. The real issue, I repeat, is whether this nation shall repudiate giving her name as Josephine Adams and its debts to the extent of one-half and her age as 23 is in the Vassar hospital allow or force private individuals to do the same thing. All questions of was brought to the hospital in boy's at allegiance to a political party organtire suffering from injuries to her back by ization disappear in the presence of being knocked down by a wagon. She such a dishonorable and calamitous

money and honest money, can vote for

Mr. Bryan on this platform, I do not see. But it is not for me to flud fault with others. I merely pursue my own course without fear or favor. I may as well add, however, that this is a question which is not only of importance to the property holder and the capitalist. It is of still more importance to the laboring man. With free coinage and the inflation of the cur rency that would immediately come, everything which the laboring man consumes would go up in price, while his wages would not go up in price, and, indeed he would be fortunate if Fourth be could get employment at any rate of wages; because a panic of frightful magnitude would come down upon the country and all business would stop. There is no doubt how the laboring men of the country ought to vote, and very little doubt, in my judgment, how All Pul To The Sword Allociously, Al they will vote."

The next question was: "How do you regard the other so-called issue between the two parties-between expansion or imperialism and anti-imperialism?"

(Answer:) "That question is not so important as the question of national dis honesty. Indeed, there is no great is sue at all. Porto Rico is our territory, Caba is to be delivered over to the Cubans shortly, and as to the Philippines, Mr. Bryan does not propose to bring our army and navy away from those islands immediately: no more than Mr. McKinley does. The attempt to make the issue of imperialism seems to me to be an effort to force to the front a political quarrel as to what this country noght to do three, four or five years from now. when everybody agrees as to what it ought to do now. Such controversy as that will not pay. We cannot bind the American people as to what they shall do five years from now. Parties in the future, congresses in the future, administrations in the future, can be depended upon to do what is right and what it is honorable for the American people and the American government to do. For one I am not in haste to pull down the flag where it has once been honorably raised. Of course we will bring it away from any place where t ought in honor no longer to stay, but there should be no hurry in deciding what shall be the final Philippine policy, and there is only a bogus issue made between the political parties about t to cover up the real money issue. While a democrat, I never understood that the acquisition of territory was anti-democratic. Mr. Jefferson obtained Louisiana for us, and Mr. Polk obtained all the territory we conquered from Mexico. Those two great acquis itions were made by democrats, and I am willing to take the risk of a little expansion rather than submit to na tional and individual repudiation of debts, and the destruction for years to come of prosperity in America.

"Your answers, Mr. Jones, seem to prove nearly all the ground that I wish to explore, but, if you will excuse me, would like to mention a matter more personal than anything yet spoken of. Many democrats and some republicans charge selfish motives upon you, in your attendance on the Philadelphia convention and your support of Mr. McKinley. Are you willing to say any-

thing on that point?" "I am willing to say very little, but I do say emphatically that my sole moive 18, as it was four years ago, to help lefeat Mr. Bryan and the free coinage of silver. It was no idea of my own that I should go to the Philadelphia convention. I only went because I believed that an open stand in that manner would help the general cause for which the republicans and so many sound money democrats are contending. The friends who went along with me as my guests were pleasant companions, and my only motive in asking them was to help them to have a good time. At my age I have no new plans or purposes concerning political leadership. What I can do in the sound money ranks I want to do, and if I can serve that cause have no desire to otherwise control politics. I want to actively help in the wisest of presidents, as my knowledge of him, acquired while we were com-

BASE BALL.

With clever Walter Woods in the box for them, the Portsmouths easily de cycle park on Saturday afternoon, thirteen to eight. Eleven of the visitors were struck out by the New England

Builds up the system; puts pure, rich plood in the voins; makes men and Blood Bitters. At any drug store.

Met Death Nobly.

Stabbornly Even After Their Ammunition Failed.

The Sun Rose.

London, July 16, 2:00 A. M -The

Shanghai correspondent of the Daily

Mail wires as follows: "I can assert positively that the Chinese authorities home of his parents on Saturday even had the dreadful news a week ago and ing, aged thirteen years and five months. Sheng knew that all the foreigners in Death resulted from lockjaw, caused by Pekin were dead when he asked the a charge of powder entering his hand a American consul to cable his proposi- week before, while he was playing with tion to deliver all the foreigners safely a pistol at the home of a companion. at Tien Tsin upon a guarantee that the movements of foreign troops north and | bly, but bore the pain with remarkable east should be stopped." The correst fortitude for one so young. He was a east should be stopped." The corres- fortitude for one so young. He was a George W. French, V. G.; Howard Anpondent adds certain details of what very bright and attractive boy and ex derson, Sec; Edwin B. Prime, Treas.; happened at Pekin after June 25th: tremely popular among his playmates. "The members of the legations made daily sorties, sometimes at night, compelling the Chinese to retreat. These reverses disheartened the enemy so greatly that many of the disaffected ieserted to Prince Ching's army, which was endeavoring to co-operate with the foreigners. Finally Prince Tuan decided to make a night attack in three powerful columns. About six o'clock on the evening of July 6th, artillery fire was opened on the British legation, in which the foreigners had taken ref uge. For two hours the walls were Americans dance abroad every one else battered by a heavy fire and huge breaches were made in them. Then a general advance was ordered and the cleverness and quickness. His figures Chinese infantry, firing constantly, moved upon the legation. So accurate and strong, however, was the fire of the foreigners that hordes of the Chinese fled in the greatest confusion, leaving heaps of dead and wounded upon the field. They could not be rallied until they were out of the range of the legation. Tuan made a desperate appeal and succeeded in reforming his forces. About the middle watch, the artillery fire was resumed and another attack was ordered. At this juncture, Prince Ching and General Wang-Wen Shan, with their troops, in moving to the aid of the foreigners, met Tuan's army. A desperate battle ensued between the various bodies of Chinese and Manchus. Many of Ching's troops deserted to Tuan, and Ching himself fell. It was supposed that he was killed, but as a search for his body was in vain, it is believed that he was only wounded and was carried off and secreted by his faithful retainers. Wang-Wen-Shan, though gray haired and seventy years old, valuantly led his troops in person. He was killed and his entire force was put to flight. Through the night, frequent attacks were made by the Chinese, but they were repulsed with heavy losses. At five o'clock in the morning of the 7th. the foreigners had virtually defeated the besiegers, who were wavering. At this moment, however, General Tung-Fuh-Siang arrived from the direction of Tien Tsin with a large body of Kan-Su braves, and joined Tuan. By this time the walls of the legation were all battered down and most of the buildings were in rnins. Many of the allies had fallen and the small band remaining had taken shelter in the wrecked buildings, which they were endeavoring to hastily fortify. About sunrise, it became ap in any way I am willing to do it, but I parent that the ammunition of the be seiged was running out. At seven o'clock, the Chinese advanced in force and as no response was made to their tainly has made one of the ablest and volleys, they camel on in a wild rush. There, as the sun rose, the devoted little band, all Europeans, met death stubbornly. A flerce hand-to-hand conflict rades in the house of representatives. followed and finally the last survivors. led me to believe he would make. What beaten idown by overwhelming odds, ever service I can render in the camwere all put to the sword in the most paign and toward giving success to Mcatrocious manner." Kinley's second administration I shall cheerfully perform. Beyond that I

IT DAZZLES THE WORLD.

have no desires or designs, and I do not believe that the persons of whom No Discovery in medicine has ever created one quarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It's severest tests have been on hopeless victims of Consumption, Pneumonia, Hemorrhage, Pleurisy and Bronchitis, thousands of whom it has restored to perfect health. For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup, Hay Fever, Hoarseness and feated the South Grovelands at the bi- Whooping Cough it is the quickest, surest cure in the world. It is sold by Globe Grocery Co., who guarantee sat isfaction or refined money. Large hottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

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HIS SKULL PRACTURED. Workman On New Dry Dock Now In The Hospital.

George Nelson, employed on the new dry dock, is at the Cottage hospital suffering from serious injuries received at the navy yard on Saturday afternoon about four o'clock. While he was at work, a large stone about seventeen feet above him became loosened by blasting and fell upon him, fracturing his skull and outting a deep gash in his head Nelson was picked up unconscious and carried to the naval hospital. Later he was removed to the hospital in this city. Late on Sunday it was reported by the hospital attaches that there was no apparent improvement in the man's condition, and it was thought that the chances of recovery were very small.

Second and Fourth French, recovery were very small.

Officers—Charles F. Cole, N. C.; Fred Joslyn, S. Ex.; Arthur Woodssum, J. Fx.; Frank Gardner, P. C.; Charles E. Oliver, V. C.; George D. Richardson, V. C.; Fred Joslyn, S. Ex.; Arthur Woodssum, J. Fx.; Frank Pike. R. S.; Frank Langley, T. S.; J. Geo. E. M. Smiley, V. H.; E. P. Gidney, W. Msrden, I.; Frank Walsh Ind.; Jas. Chances of recovery were very small.

L. Phinney, C. of E.; Samuel R. Garder, O. P. Wm. P. Gardner, O. P. Nelson is about thirty-five years old and came from Vermont.

OBITUARY. Carl E. Davis.

Carl E. Davis, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Davis, died at the Since then he had suffered considera-

George W. Meloon.

George W. Meloon died at his home, No. 7 Salter street, late on Sunday night, after an illness of only a few days. He was about fifty-five years of age. A brother and a sister survive the decessed.

The Best Dancers. Americans are the best dancers in the world, says Carl Marwig. The Russians come second and the Spaniards third. The French and Germans do not count. When stops dancing to watch them. A leader of cotillions, Mr. Marwig believes, is born, not made. He must have a certain mental must be developed as the dance progresses. They must be simple as well as attractive and the man who is not a born cotillion leader will not make the dance a success. -New York Times.



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PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

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OAK CASTLE, NO. 4, K. G. B.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 8, O. U. A. M Meets at Hall, Peiros Block, High St., Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each Month. Second and Fourth Wednesdays of

ner, M. of R.; James Kehoe, S. H.

CITY OF PORTSHOUTH COUNCIL, K. OF C. Meets at Hall, Daniel St., Second and Meets at K. of C. Hall, High St., First

and Third Thursdays of each month.

Officers - Geo. S. Kirvan; G. K.; W. H. Lyons, M. D., D. G. K.; Wm. McEvoy Chan.; James Whitman, Warden; J. E. Meegan, Fin. Sec.; Victor J. Murphy, Rec. Sec.; Daniel Casey, Treas.

osgood lodgk, no. 48, I. O. O. F. Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Officers-Charles H. Kehoe, N. G. Albert C. Plumer, Fin. Sec. The Degree Flag will be displayed when degrees are to be conferred. Watch for it. All brother Odd Fellows not members of the Lodge are cordially invited to attend the Lodge meetings and are assured a cordial greeting.

Meets in Pythian Hall, Second and Fourth Fridays in each month.

Dow, T.; I.R. Davis. S.

Officers-Exdellent Senator, Arthur S. Johnson; Sr. Seneschal, J. E. Chickering; Jr. Seneschal, Arthur C. Dares Sarsacos, E. W. Voudy Rec. Sec., J E. Harrold; Fin. Sec, A. O. Caswell

PORTSMOUTH LODGE, NO. 97, B. P. O. M.

Fourth Tuesdays of each moth, except

Second Tuesday of June, July and

August, and Fourth Tuesday of ben-

Officers-True W. Priest, E. R., H. B.

BESOR SENATE, NO. 602, K. A. B. O.

Treas., F. C. Langley; Sr. Vigilante John B. Forbes; Jr. Vigilante, Chas H. Magraw; Surgeon, Dr. A. B. Sherburne Warden W. P. Gardner.

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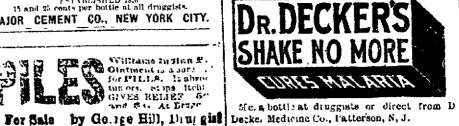
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Americans Shine In Games at the Paris Exposition.

JARVIS WINS 100 METERS.

Arthur, Duffy In That Race Meets With an Accident That Throws. Ilim Out of Further Competition.

Paris, July 14.—"The Americans swept the pool" in the first event for the world's championships, the 110 meters hurdle race, A. C. Kraenzlein of the University of Pennsylvania winning, G. G. McClain of the University of Michigan gerting'second and F. G. Moloney of Chicago university finishing third. Kraeuzlein won rather easily in 15 2-5 seconds. Richard Sheldon of the New York Athletic club secured a place for the finals in the discus throwing event.

Richard Sheldon, New York Athletic club; J. C. McCracken, University of Pennsylvania, and Garrett, Princeton, qualified for the finals in the shot putting contest and were well ahead of the other

American Sprinters In Front, Arthur F. Duffy, Georgetown university; Walter B. Tewksbury, University of Pennsylvania; F. Jarvis, Princeton, and Stanley Rowley, champion of New South Wales, won in the semifinal heats of the 100 meters. Tewksbury and Jarvis, who were close-



AUFRED RHAENZLEIN. ly pressed, heat the French record in their heats with 10 4-5 seconds.

F. Jarvis, Princeton, finished first. Walter B. Tewksbury, University of Pennsylvania, was second, and Stanley Rowley, champion of New South Wales was third; time, 11 seconds. Arthur F. Duffy, Georgetown uni-

versity, while leading in this race, fell after covering 50 meters. In the 400 meters flat race, the first

heat was won by M. W. Long, New York Athletic club. Lee was second, In the second heat Moloney, Chicago university, finished first, and Schilz, :

Dane, second. In the third beat Dixon Boardman, New York Athletic club, took first place, and William J. Holland, Georgetown

university, was second. All the foregoing will compete in the final heat.

The Eight Hundred Mcters Trials. In the 800 meters flat race, trial heats, the first heat was won by David C. Hall, Brown university. English, an Ameri-

can, was second, and Howard W Hayes,

University of Michigan, was third. In the second heat Deloge, a Frenchman, was first: Speide, a Hungarian, was second, and Scrofford, an American, was third.

In the third heat Captain Cregan of Princeton won. Williams, an American, was second, and Harvey H. Lord, Chicago university, was third.

The first and second in these heats will compete in the finals.

Prinstein, Syracuse university, was first in the long jump, with 7 meters 171/2 centimeters. A. C. Kraenzlein, University of Pennsylvania, was second, with 6 meters 93 centimeters. Delannoy, a Frenchman. was third, with 6 meters 751/2 centimeters. William P. Remington, University of Pennsylvania, was fourth, with 6 meters 72½ centimeters. J. P. Leahy, the English and Irish champlon high jumper, was fifth, with 6 meters 71 centi-

This concluded the day's events. Arthur F. Duffy, Georgetown university, who fell in the 100 meter race, strained a tendon of his leg and was unable to compete further.

Train Robber Confesses. St. Louis, July 14.-Charles W. Barnes, who was afrested in this city for connection in the Illinois Central train robbery Wickliffe, Ky., was examined by Chief of Detectives Desmond and made a confession of his share in the robbery. The confession was made voluntarily, but later, when he had seen a lawyer, he declared that the statements he had made were made solely to secure the release of his wife and that his replies were dictated and suggested to him.

Lady Churchill's Wedding. London, July 14.-The difficulties which stood in the way of Lady Randolph Churchill's wedding now seem to have been overcome, and the event is fixed for July 28. It will be attended by the Cornwallis West family and Winston Churchill, who has started from South Africa for England. The affair will be quiet.

the Moreton Frewens' residence.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®____

SMART YANKEE SKIPPERS. Swall Shore Togs of American Ship Off-

cers of Fifty Years Ago. "The officers of American ships about 50 years ago," said the old skipper, "were, as a class, the best dressed men in the country. Their apparel, when ashore, was without foppory as it was understood in

those days. Of course they had foreign countries to draw upon for their figured silk waistcoats and their embroidered shirt fronts, which might be thought a little extreme in these unromantic times of steam and soot and grease. The frock coat in those days was cut with a short skirt and was buttoned at the waist. The waistcoats were cut low, exposing an expanse of im-

magniate shirt bosom, and the trousers were cut large at the bottom and set neatly over the instep.

"I can see now one of the old time Yankee sailors, a first or a second mate of a China clipper or an Atlantic packet, walking up the 'shilling' side of Broadway, say between Canal and Bleecker streets. on a pleasant afternoon. You could discern no difference between his shore togs and the dress of the regular Broadway swell, either in cut or quality, and yet every one knew the mariner, because he had the air of the traveler and perhaps a suggestion in his gait of the man of the sen. His trousers were light gray or lavender, his coat dark blue and his waistcoat marcon or wine colored silk, heavily embroidered. He sometimes affected a light rattan or whalebone cane, and also wore the tall silk beaver hat fashionable at that period. His cravat was always sky blue and was tied in the old fashioned slipknot, now termed the 'yacht knot.' The soft white hat was in favor with our sailor swells. In fact, they introduced it

into this country long before the 'Kossuth' became common. 'The first mates of our ships lived ashore when in Liverpool, as no fires were allowed aboard ships when they were in dock there. They lived well, and sexarate from the scamen of other countries. They were welcome everywhere, and in no part of the globe more than in Liverpool. Scores of American ships were loading and unloading in the docks all the year round. The men were clannish and strolled about the city in squads. What old shellback doesn't remember Williamson square, that classic ground of taprooms! Here the Yankee tars got together around the tables, passed the can and sang in chorus until

the rafters rang, "The old time Yankee sailor loved his profession, but he was too genteel to 'talk' shop,' or ship, unless in the company of none but his shipmates. When he was ashore for a holiday, nothing in his speech or his appearance, except perhaps his bronzed face and sinewy hands, indicated that he was a toiler of the sea."-New York Sun.

Promoted For Taking a Bath.

In the Crimea, during the winter, General Canrobert was in the habit of going about among the men of his command, incognito, to see what they were about, and to learn their wants and encourage the soldiers if they needed encouragement. One morning, on one of these tours, he came upon a young conscript who had stripped himself to the waist and was bathing his hody with handfuls of snow.

"That's an odd sort of soap you're using," exclaimed the general.

"Oh, it's good enough," said the soldier. 'You see I'm young, and more than that, I'm a Lorrainer from Nancy, and a fellow provincial of General Drouot, who shaved himself with snow on the march from Moscow, you know, with the mercury 30 degrees below freezing. The old fellows in my company, you see, bother me, and make fun of me because I haven't any beard, and since I can't shave out of doors, beard, and since I can't shave out of doors, such were the writing and forwarding spotted veils and brushed the tears away. those old fellows that I'm no more afraid of the cold than I am of the enemy."

"Well," said Canrobert, "what if I should give you another way of getting even with those old fellows? "Why, I shouldn't mind," answered the

young soldier. "I'll make you a corporal," said the

general. The soldier laughed. "I guess that won't go," said be. "My colonel wouldn't

"I'm higher up than your colonel. I am General Canrobert.'

The young soldier was in transportsespecially as the same day he was made a corporal in the presence of the regiment.—

Hardships of African Travel.

Youth's Companion.

"New Conditions In Central Africa" is the title of a paper in The Century, made up from the journals of the late E. J. Glave, who crossed Africa to investigate the slave trade in the interests of that magazine. At one place on Lake Tanganyika Glave writes: "My men are tired, footsore and hungry, and some sick, and I myself have a very sore heel. A day's rest

feet. They got their stomachs full of mtama flour and fish today, and have been standing on their heads and dancing. There is no better remedy for African ailfrom the outside corners of the eyes, which grass drooping over trails in the wet season, the sharp pointed blades cutting, spatting and flicking one's face."

Get a Stateroom on the Sunny Side.

Rooms on the south side of the ship as she crosses are the best. That is the side cannot pay, and it is equally true that that the sun shines on, and it always seems eventually the line that doesn't pay to be less wave beaten than to the north: | will come to grief.-Hartford Courant. one's chances of having the port open, if the weather is tolerable at all, are therefore better. On the big ships there are staterooms on four decks-the promenade deck, from which one can slip into the open air at once; the saloon deck, where the public rooms and the officers' cabins main deck, given up almost entirely to staterooms, and the lower deck, where peoin Scribner's.

Traveling In Asia.

For traveling over the rolling plains of Central Asia a Chinese version of the Russian tarantass is used, to which in Russia three horses are usually harnessed abreast. Mongolians, however, know nothing about driving. So they fix a bar across the shafts, and a mounted man on either side, taking the end of this on his saddle bow and pressing it against his chest, sets off at full gallop. Another pair tug in front at rope traces attached to the shafts, and a couple of horsemen hook on to the sides of the carriage. In this way it is said that 15 miles an hour can be covered without diffi-The wedding breakfast will be served at culty. But it is trying work for the nerves. - San Francisco Argonaut.

A WOMAN'S SOLJLOQUY IN 1950.

I know my husband really tries
A pleasant home to make,
But he can't seem to make such ples
As father used to bake,

He keeps the parlors very neat, Cares for the baby too. But, oh, he doesn't roast the meat As papa used to do!

He has good taste in cutting out And sewing children's clothes. That means economy, no doubt, But father's cooking goes!

I really must insist that Jako Shall seek a cooking school
And learn to make such ples and cake
As father does, by rule.

And then how proud and glad I'll be,
When ma brings father here,
To hear her say, "It's plain to see
Jacob can cook, my dear."

—J. L. Heaton in "The Quilting Bee."

TRUE CHARITY.

That Which Is Recognized and Practiced by All In India and Japan.

India, which has no poor law system, is the home of the ideal—religious, metaphysical and domestic-to an extent which makes those ridiculous who speak of her creeds as ignorant, or her inhabitants as "heathen." You never see any but the most wretched women begging for alms there. Why? The explanation proves how elevated, even if mistaken, the average moral sense is of the people. Every woman not deformed, or an outcast, or insane-at least in the higher castes-has been betrothed at an early age to a boy, whose household thenceforward adopts her entirely. If the little husband dies before or during marriage the disaster is regarded universally as the penalty for sins committed by the female in a previous life. The widow must submit, and will submit, not marrying again, but hoping, by patience, to rejoin her lord after death, and his family will until her demise loyally support her for his sake. Practically these views obtain all over the land, and as every female child becomes betrothed all women are definitely provided for. If the rash ardor of certain crude re

formers could have its will and after this so as to promote the remarriage of Hindoo widows all those who became wives for a second time would find neither of the two allied families willing to sustain a wife belonging in the next world to two husbands, or te none at all. Besides this, the sentiment of the bhao-bund, or blood relationship, is all powerful in the land, and never repudiated. As also in Japan, where there are no poor laws and no paupers, the ties of kinship are every where acknowledged, discharged and repaid, and the household cakes will be distributed to all who put forth the claim of poverty, hunger and relationship. Add to all this that charity is not so much a virtue in India as a habit, a religious necessity, an indispensable passport to further prosperous cristences, and it will be seen why India in a most tender and effective man ner fulfills the law which Christians only, or principally, talk about .- Sir Edward Arnold in North American Re-

Bismarck's Boswell.

Bismarck's Loswell, Herr Moritz Busch, studied theology, but in 1819 went into politics as a violent dentothe same time as Carl Schurz and for a short time filled the pulpit of a German church. He returned to Europe in 1853, till 1866, and after acting in various capacities in Schleswig-Holstein and Han- ence in order to see what is underneath. over was employed by Bismarck as press reporter. Among his duties as them pushed their hands up under their of articles which the chancellor wished Their mouths, those tired, irritated, unin the interest of his policy to see published in the leading papers. He remained in Bismarck's service without any distinct functions till 1873.

After the war a number of sketches from his journal were published in the Gartenlaube, but they were suddenly broken off by the editor of that periodical, whereupon Count Bismarck wrote to the editor expressing his father's satisfaction. Busch is the most copious and minute of the prince's biographers. with a genuine Boswellian veneration for his subject, which is by no means the least qualification for such a func-

Two Trolleys. There are two kinds of trolleys-those that are built to carry passengers and those that are built to sell bonds of and to sell machinery to. They may look alike at first, but in time the difference becomes very apparent, and there are obvious dangers in multiplying the latter variety. It takes somebody's money to set any trolley line that real estate doubles the minute a investments in steam roads all over the state. The farmer who takes his savings bank deposit to help build a ments than a full belly. African travelers trolley that is to pass his door may nearly always have crow's feet sprawling mortgage his home next to keep the road running, and eventually may see should be credited to the constant blinking the service stopped and the house sold. caused by the sun's rays, and by the long | People don't run trolleys at a loss forever. Somebody must foot the bills.

It is asserted in some well informed quarters that one must search long to find a single cross country trolley that pays. Be that as it may, it is obvious that a good many are projected that

Timepieces. The earliest contrivance for keeping time was the hourgiass, which, of uncertain antiquity, was still employed at the beginning of the present century, and, indeed, is now in use on some are and also most of the bad smells; the reading desks in the English churches. On the pulpit of the queen's chapel at Windsor there is a twenty minute ple do not stay unless they must.—"The glass, which time the orator for the Art of Travel," by Lewis Morris Iddings, Sunday is advised not to exceed. The clepsydra, or water clock of the Romans, was invented by Scipio Nasica 158 B. C., and toothed wheels were introduced into these pieces of mechanism by Ctesibius about 140 B. C. The earliest complete clock of which there is certain record was made by a Saracen mechanic in the thirteenth century. The most celebrated clock in the world is that of the cathedral at Strassburg. which tells not only the hour, but the day of the week, the month, the day of the month and the year. It contains a large number of automatons, figures of angels, saints and animals, chich appear at regular intervals, and t crowd always assembles at the hour of noon to witness the procession of automatons at that time.

LOST IN NEW YORK

BEHAVIOR OF THE POLICEMAN, THE BOY AND THE SPECTATORS.

One Occasion When Human Nature Overcame the Indifference of Crowds In the Streets-Effect of a Little Stray Upon Women Shopping.

"As a general thing," said the western woman, "I would cross the street rather than pass one of your New York crowds. I mean those crowds that seem to gather as if by magic when there is an accident, or a fight, or a horse down, or an arrest, or any one of a dozon things which are always happening hero.

'Somehow it always makes me miserable. I think about Oshkosh, and of how we have neighbors out there and care what happens to each other. Did you ever look at the people in these groups? They are as unmoved as the old granite blocks with which you pave your streets. They make me shiver, those men and boys, pushing and gaping in a curious circle at some one who has just been mangled by a cable car. They are as coldly observant as if they were secondrand dealers sizing up your old furniture. If there is a good deal of blood, their eyes shine. If it's just a case of heart disease, or a simple illness, they go on, as anathetic as ever. Generally they make a grim joke and then forget the

"A fight produces a different sort of crowd. But I don't like it any better. The men are more attentive then. They smile too. Laugh if things get hot enough; are visibly sorry when the policeman arrives,

and then—go on, as apathetic as ever.
"The women, too, haunt me. They don't always stop and join the crowd, but pass with a look of indifferent curlosity, too accustomed to such things to be impressed. I hate them!" said the western

woman vigorously, "But the other day," she went on, her expression softening, "I saw a different crowd, and I suppose it was as typically a New York one as any of the others. It was at the corner of Flifth avenue and Fourteenth street. I say this gathering of people as I came down the avenue, and my first impulse was to cross the street and avoid it. But, do you know, there was something queer about it-something that impressed me when I was almost a block

"It wasn't a compact crowd, such as you generally see. It was more indecisive and wavering. People would go a few steps, then turn to look back. Sometimes they went fully 20 feet and then went back again. As I got nearer I saw that most of them were women. That in itself distinguished it from the ordinary crowd. People were looking down toward the sidewalk, and at first I thought that the attraction was merely some annusing mechanneal toy. But when I saw the faces, I knew I was wrong. Many of them were smiling, but not with amusement. Tenderness, pity, gentleness, reassurance, that was what I read in the faces, and it puzzled me tremendously until I saw a policeman standing in the center of the crowd.

"Then it dawned on me in a flash. There was a lost child. That explained evcrything-the consideration of the growd, which forbore to press too closely about the frightened little stray; the sympathy which dragged them back to it as if by crat, came to the United States about a strong undercurrent; the smiles, half tender and half reassuring, with which some of them had spoken to it encouraglingly. I watched the faces in the crowd, to travel in Palestine on behalf of the and for once I found human nature the Austrian Lloyds, edited the Greuzbote same as I have known it where you don't have to scrape off the varnish of indiffer-The eyes of the women softened. Some of loving and unloyable mouths, which I call 'the shopping district mouth,' relaxed and curved into softer lines. Their whole face seemed to be remolded by the force of some inner feeling, and a different soul than that of the bargain hunter looked out of their eyes.

"I don't think that half of them saw the child who really stood there, his little grimy hand in the policeman's protecting palm. That child wore a blue and white sailor suit, and his halr was red. But I looked into the women's eyes and I saw far different things. I saw a toddling 2-year-old in a sheer white muslin frock and its hair wasn't red, but golden. And I saw a sturdy little chap in trouserssuch tight trousers and such fut little legs --and his hair was soft and brown. I saw a curly head lying on a pillow and two tiny hands crossed on the little breast, and they were strangely still. But then I looked into that woman's eyes only through the tears which blinded her.

"Well," said the western woman, with an apparent mental shake, "you see how different it was. I hadn't happened to see going. The people are full of the idea a lost child before, and it was a revelation to me. The little fellow himself made my is desirable for everybody. My sick men trolley line touches it, and there is in heart big with admiration. He was so are suffering from sore heads and maimed the air more or less of the spirit that plucky, so reserved in his trouble, so digthe air more or less of the spirit that plucky, so reserved in his trouble, so digled, thirty years or so ago, to rulnous nified under the most trying scrutiny. He did not wail as most children would have done. I don't think he ever shed a tear. He kept his little lips pressed grimly together and said never a word except when some one spoke to him. Then he answered briefly, and bis eyes pathetically searched the face before him for a ray of hope, When they gave him candy instead of hope, he accepted it with a grave 'Thank you! but he did not eat it, and he showed that he found the denouement disappoint-

"The policeman was not the least interesting person in the group. I have always found the New York policemen kind enough, but in a blase and synical fashion. If I were analyzing their character, take it on the average, I shouldn't think of including sympathy among their predomi nant qualities. They accept most events with the stolidity of long custom. They are as little affected by any ordinary accident as a hard drinker would be by a thimbleful of beer. And that is the reason why this policeman interested me almost as much as the crowd did. He was gentle, serious, sympathetic. He did not say much to the child, and that showed his penetration. But there was something in the clasp of those two hands, the one so small and helpless, the other big and protecting, but no braver than the little one, which pleased me. Occasionally the two exchanged a glouce They were only a New York policeman and a little, redheaded lost child. But, I tell you, there were two immortal qualities in that glance-fortitude and sympathy! Are you laughing? shrugged her shoulders and changed the subject.-New York Sun.

Surpicious.

Editor-Have you submitted this poem mywhere else? Poet-No. sir.

Editor-Then how is it you have a black eye and walk on crutches?-Pick Me Up.

PRIMITIVE MAN.

He May Have Been Evolved Upon the American Continent.

In the Connecticut river valley reptiles left their tracks on the mud flats-since turned to sandstone-and a few skeletons also have been found. The bodies of a race of great reptiles that were the lords of creation of their day have been dissipated to their elements, while the chance indentations of their feet as they raced along the shores, mere footprints on the sands, have been preserved among the most imperish able of the memory tablets of the world.

Of the other vertebrate fessils that have been found in the eastern portions of America, among the most abundant and interesting are the skeletons of mastedons. Of these one of the largest and most completo is that which was uncarthed in the bed of a drained lake near Newburg, N. Y., in 1845. This specimen was larger than the existing elephants, and had tusks 11 feet in length. It was mounted and described by Dr. John C. Warren of Boston, and has been famous for half a century as the "Warren mastedon."

But to the student of racial development as recorded by the fossils all these sporadic finds have but incidental interest as compared with the rich western fossil bods to which we have already referred. From records here unearthed the racial evolution of many mammals has in the past few years been made out in greater or less detail. Professor Cope has traced the ancestry of the camels (which, like the rhinoceroses, hippopotamuses and sandry other forms now spoken of as "old world," seem to have had their origin here)-with of price. much completeness.

A lemuroid form of mammal, believed to be of the type from which man has deseended, has also been found in these beds. It is thought that the descendants of this creature and of the other "old world" forms above referred to found their way to Asia probably, as suggested by Professor Marsh, across a bridge at Bering strait, to continue their evolution on the other hemisphere, becoming extinct in the land of their nativity. The ape man found fossil in the tertiary strata of the island of Java two years aso by the Dutch surgeon. Dr. Eugeno Dubois, and named Pithecanthropus erectus, may have been a direct descendant of the American tribo of primitive lemurs, though this is only a conjecture.-Henry Smith Williams, M. D., in Harper's Magazine.

CROSSING THE ATLANTIC.

Some Hints on Manners It Were Well to Observe at Sea.

The shortness of the voyage has largely killed off the cordiality which is apt to at sea together, despite themselves. This short period of good fellowship is not so repugnant to an experienced traveler as to some others if there happen to be agreeable people on board. He does not misunderstand civility as an effort on the part of the people to make his acquaintance. He knows enough to mind his own business on sea or land. But the man who relaxes conventionalities not at all on shipboard is apt to have a pretty dull time, which, however, is just what a dull man likes. A civil word, a passing remark, or even two remarks, can do a person of tact no harm nor lead to social complications later. A friendly attitude is more sensible than standing conspicuously aloof from everything or than repressing all signs of interest in existence or than rigidly disregarding the fact that any one is on the ship besides oneself, and defensive airs are generally offensive-at

least they are airs. Some Americans seem to think that a haughty demeanor will have the effect of a title upon their fellow passengers. But it generally does not. Sir Walter Scott is credited with repeating Montaigno's remark that every man knew some one thing better than ho did, and when he met a stranger, therefore, he engaged him in conversation to find that one thing out. conversation to find that one thing out. In Scott's day to be a courteous gentleman or a gracious lady under all circumstances was not considered bad form. One of the most popular men I ever saw on shipboard was a New Yorker whose family, whose social position and whose public station and influence are most enviable. Wherever he is is the best society. On the trip I have in mind ho seemed to have said or done or looked something amiable toward everybody. Yet I dou't believe anybody tried to presume upon his civility then or afterward.-Lowis Morris Iddings in Scrib-

The Power of Habit.

The power of babit is particularly exemplified in the effects produced by the company we keep. The utmost vigilance, there fore, should be exercised on this important subject. The great power and force of custom form an argument against keep ing bad company. However shocked we may be at the first approaches of vice, this LEAVES PORTSMOUTH, which foot of feer shocking appearance goes off upon an intimacy with it. Custom will soon render the most disgustful object familiar to our view, and this is indeed a kind provision of nature, to render labor and toil and danger, which are the lot of man, more easy to him.

The well disposed youth, entering first into had company, is shocked and disgusted at every turn at what his sight beholds and what he is compelled to hear. The good principles which he had imbibed ring in his cur an alarming lesson against the wickedness of his companions. But, alas, this sensibility is of short continuance. The next jovial meeting makes the horrid picture of yesterday more easily endured. Rectitude is soon thought a severe rule, an inconvenient restraint. A few pangs of conscience now and then whisper to him that he once had better ways and thoughts. But even these by degrees die away, and he who at first was shocked even at the appearance of vice may be formed by custom into a profligate leader of victous pleasures.—New York Ledger.

More Liberal. In a farmhouse not far from Festiniog a

farmer's wife used to cook the dinner for the laborers. Before the meat every man used to be given a basin of soup. One day the farmer's wife went away and left her little daughter to get the men

their dinner. After they had had the soup the little girl said to them:

"There, now, wasn't that soup better than mother's, for I've put two candles in it and mother only puts one?"-London

Salt is good to check bleeding of the Oh, very well!" And the western woman lungs and as a nervine and tonic for weak, thin blooded invalids. Combined with hot water, it is useful for certain forms of dyspepsia, liver complaint, etc.

> The average price of Canadian horses sold in London for some time has rarely been above £25, a price which, freight and all expenses considered, is said to yield a satisfactory margin of profit.

DEBILITY

Positively Cured by a Simple Remedy for a Few Dollars.

Nervous Dobility, Lost Vitality, Mects of over-indulgence, or overwork quickly cured by Old D. Haltock's Wooderful Electric Pills. Thoroughly tested for 30 years. Nervous Trembling, Tired out, Discouraged, speeks before the Eyes, Dizziness, rush of blood to the head, Weak Nerves, Thin Blood, pale, haggard Fos SOMERSWORTH, 4.50, 7.35, 9.45, c untenance, Fluttering Heart and all 9.55, 1116 a. m., 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, c untenance, Fluttering Heart and all Nervous troubles cured by Dr. Hallock's Wonderful Electric Pills for weaksworkout, nervous people. Try them; they cure after all cl-e fails. The very medieine you have been looking for. \$1 per hox, or 6 boxes, so flicient to cure most obstinate cases, \$5. Sold at drug stores and by Wm. D. Grace, 14 Market Square, Portsmon h. N. H., or sent from laboratory, all charges prepaid, on receipt Fou North Hampton and Hampton

FREE TREATMENT.

To prove the merits of our remedles we will send by mail a five days' treatment, with medical advice, free of charge, on receipt of 10 cents to pay postage and expenses. Send for a trial treatment today. Address HALLOCK ORUG CO., 110 Court st., Boston, Mass.

-THE

OF PORTSMOUTH N. B., Have just completed a new system for bottling the

break out among fellow passengers long = OLD INDIA--PALE ALE-

Directions: -- One small glass full four imes a day, before eating and going

It is bright and sparkling and has a nice reamy taste, and is prescribed by the dectors generally as a scintive for nervous people. There are but tew medicines equal to this six. Many people who are wakeful find that a glass taken at night secures them a continuing and refreshing sleep. As a tonic for ladies and installed it has no equal.

It is a food as well as a madien c. It is but-tled by the Newfields Bottlin; Co. only.

Marit is nut up n cases of two dozen pints.

Mousialda Dattling Pa

For further particulars write to the

NEWFIELDS, N. H.

Isles of Shoals S. S. Co. SEASON OF 1900.

TIME TABLE,

Commencing June 26, 1900.

STEAMER VIKING

Street, for Islea of Sheada, at 8.10 and 11.20 a. M and 5.40 F. M. Sundays at 19 P. A. M. and REPURNING, LEAVES APPLEDORE, Isles of

schools, for Portsmouth, at 6 99 and 9 45 A. M. and 3 25 P. M. Sundays at 8:45 A. M. and 3.36 Touch at OCFANIC, STAR 15LAND, going and

coming. Arrangements for parties can be made or

the wh**ar**f with Wm. Goving, General Manager Fare for Round Trip, 54 Cen's. (Good on day

of issue only.) Single Fare, 50 Cents.

GOVERNMENT FERRY

TIME TABLE.

E-nave Masy yard--8 00*, 8:20, 8:40, 9:15, 10 h 11:45 p. m. 1:45, 2:05, 8:00, 4:80 4:45, 6:15, 7:30 m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays,) ;Sundays, 9x 45, 10.15 s. m., 12:10, 12:20 p. m. Holiday .40, 10:30, 11:30 a. m. Leave Portsmouth-8.10*, 8:30, 8:50, 9

1:00 m m., 13:15, 1:56, 3:15, 3:80, 4:20, 4:20, O.00 p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) S laya, 9:96, 10:00 a. m., 18:00 m., 18:39 18:45 p., Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 is. m., 12:00 m.

"From May until October.

COAL AND WOOD

O. E. WALKER & CO., Commission Merchan Wholessie and Botali Disfare int.

Coal and Wood

BOSTON & MAINER. B.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Sommir Arrangement, June 25th, 1906

Trains Leave Portsmouth For Bosron, 3.50, 7.30, 7.35, 8:15, 10.55, 11.05 a. m., 1.38, 2.21, 3.05, 5.00, 6.35, 7.23 p. m. Sunday, 3.50, 8:00 a. m. 2:21, 5:00 p. m.

FOR PORTLAND, 7.35, 9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.45, 8.50, 11.20 p. m. Sunday 8:30, 10.45 a. m., 8.50, 11.20 p. m. FOR OLD ORCHARD AND PORTLAND, 7.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m.

FOR WELLS BEACH, 7.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a. m. FOR NORTH CONWAY, 9 55, 11.16 a. m., 3.00 p. m.

5.30 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a.m., 1.30 5.00 p. m. FOR ROCHESTER, 7.35, 9.45, 9.55, 11.16 a.

m., 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30 p.m. Sunday, 5.00 p. m. FOR DOVER, 4.50, 7.35, 9.45 a. m., 12.25 2.40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 5:40.48 s. m., 1.30, 5.00, 8.52 p. m.

7.30, 7.35, 8.16, 11.05 a. m., 1.38, 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m.) , , 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

LEAVE BOSTON, 6.00, 7.30, 9.00, 9.40. 10.10 a.m., 12.30, 1.30, 3.15, 3.30 4.45, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. Sunday, 4.30, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. LEAVE PORTLAND, 2.00, 9.00 a. m., 12.45 1.40, 6.00 p. m. Sunday, 2.00 a. m. 12.45 p. m.

LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.25, 10.40 a. m., 3.15 p. m.

LEAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19, 9.47 a. m.; 12.49, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a. m. EAVE SOMERSWORTH, 635, 7.32, 10.00 a. m., 1.02, 5.44 p. m. Sunday, 12.30, 4.12 p. m. LEAVE DOVER, 6.55, 8.10, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 12.45, 4.25, 9.29 p. m. #

LEAVE HAMPFON, 7.56, 9.22, 11.58 a. m. 2.13, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.26, 10.06 a.m., 8.09 p. m. EAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 8.02, 9.28 a. m., 12.04, 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.15 p. m. EAVE GREENLAND, 8.08, 9.35 a. m.; 12.10, 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sun-day, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and interme diate stations :

ortsmouth, *7.32, 8.30 a. m., 12.45, 5.2E p. m. §Sundays, 5.20 p. m. reenland Village, 8.39 a. m., 12,54; 5.33 p. m. §Sundays, 5.29 p. m. Rockingham Junction, *7.52, 9.07 a. m 🖟 1.07, 5.55 p. m. §Sundays, 5.52 p. m.

Epping,"*8.05, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. m. §Sundays, 6.03 p. m. Raymond, *8.17, 9.32 a. m., 1.32, 1 p. m. §Sundays, 6.18 p. m.

Returning leave

Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a.m., 3.30 p. m. Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m., 13.20, p. m. §Sundays, 8.10 a. m. Raymond, 9.10, 11,48 a. m., †3.56 p. m. §Sundays, 8.55 a. m. Epping, 9.22 a.m., 12.00 m., †4.08,

p.m. §Sundays, 9.07 a. m. Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a. m., 12.17

†4.24, 5.53 p. m. §Sunday, 9.27 a. nH Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29; †4.38, 6.06 p. m. §Sundays, 9.4

Trains connect at Rockingham June ion for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth! Woodsville, Langaster; St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west. Marinformation given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to al

points at the station. D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

*July 9th to Sept. 5th. July 7th to Sept. 5th.

§July 8th to Sept. 5th. Portsmouth, Kittery and York

Street Railway SPRING TIME TABLE.

In Effect April [23, 1900.]

Until further notice cars will run as follows : Leave Ferry Landing, Kittery, for York Beach—7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 16 00, 11 00, a.m., 12 00 m; 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00 p m

For Sea Point-6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30 10 30, 11 30 a m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 11 00 pm. Leave York Beach for Portsmouth-5 45

6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 3), 11 3c a m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30 5 80, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30 p m. For Kittery only, 10 30.

The ferry steamer leaves the Spring market landing every half hour from 6 50 am to 10 50 pm, making close con-nections with cars scheduled to leave ferry landing, Kittery, leaving ten min-utes before the even hour and half hour. Sunday time same as on week days except that the first car leaves ferry anding, Kittery, at 8 00 a in and York Beach at 7 30 a m.

For special and extra cars address W. G. MELOON, Gen. Manager.

Oal and Wood

THE subscriber gives notice that he has been duly apprinted Executor of the entries of Thoms. C. Glazebrook, late of Portsmooth, in the County of Bockungham, deceased.
All gersons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated March 31, 1900. G. PETER EMERY api2, tt

NOTICE.

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That cannot be excelled for style, fit and workman-

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STAPLES, 7 Market Street.

STANKA KARAMATANA

Yes It's Stronger 4

Eagle 7 QUAD-STAY.

Sprccketsalways in line.

Road Racer, \$50; Track Racer, \$60.

The lightest and easiest running bicycle in the wind. Come and trade in your old wheel.

PHILBRICK'S Fleet Street



SPRING DECORATIONS ARE IN ORDER

now, and we have the linest stock of handsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our prices for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall Impers.

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I am making a specialty of the above and solicit your patropage.

J. G. TOBEY, Jr., Insurance, Real Estate and 32 Congress Street.

*************** In The Market.

GRYZMISH, MFG. Pure Havana.

MONDAY JULY 16, 1900.

THE HERALD.

The Newburyport brass band gave uncert at Hampton beach on Sunday. tity of beer at the Sagamore house.

CITY BRIEFS

During their searches for liquor on Sunday, the police found a small quan-It was 104 in the shade at eleven o'clock this foredoor at the police eta

The installation of the officers of Star ledge, U. O. of I. O. L., will take place this Monday evening.

Mrs. Frank Hill of Columbia court has an Easter lily in full bloom. a very rare blossom for this month of the

Picnic parties bound for St. Aspin quid park, York Beach, will find all necessary articles required on such outngs at the park cafe.

A party of fourteen came down from Newburyport on the train, Sunday, and passed the day at the Shoals, returning homé by way of the electrics.

There is such a thing as the motormen of the electric railway making the car whistle a nuisance. Usel at it should be, make it a convenience.

The drug stores of the city were closed during the funeral of Arthur Z. Holmes on Sunday afternoon, their proprietors and clerks attending in a body.

There is to be dancing every Saturday and made a hole in the skull. night at Hampton Beach and the last car from the beach for Portsmouth leaves at 11:45 in the evening.

The two dogs reported stranded on Goat island, have left the island by swimming across Great Bay, and have disappeared. It takes more than a river to stop a hungry dog from securing a

The falling of a derrick on the site of the dry dock, Saturlay afternoon, ininred three laborers, though not serionsly. One of the men received a bad bruse on the arm and the others were more or less cut up.

The officers who have been ordered to China with the detachment of maines going next week are Sergeant Edward Cassidy, Corporals Henry, Stevenson and Berry, and Mail Orderly

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will most with Mrs. Albert Shedd on the Sagamore road, Wednes day afternoon and evening, if pleasant; if not, Thursday afternoon and evening. All are cordially invited.

LOOTED A STEAMER.

McDonald of Auburn Lodged in Portsmouth Jail.

Thomas McDonald of Auburn was committed to Portsmouth juil this afternoon by Officer Melvin Hall of that

McDonald looted the steamer Evenng Star at her wharf on Lake Massabesie on Saturday night and stole all ho

could lug away. His plunder included the tools of the island. engineer, John T. Lavasseur, and other articles. He pawned them, securing eighty cents at one place, and forty

cents in another. Before Judge Emery at Auburn, this foreneon he pleaded not guilty and waived examination. He was unable to secure \$500 bail and will remain here until the October term of the su-

PLAYED A GOOD GAME.

South Groveland Was Defeated Through the Work of WWoods.

The Portsmouth baseball team defeated the South Groveland team at the bicycle park Saturday afternoon. Walter Woods of the Springfield team pitched ind struck out 11 men. The work of Frank Woods and Wilbur, who in turn caught Woods, was good. For the visitors Perry and Linnahan did the best work. The score by mnings:

123456789 Innings Cortemouth 113500030-13 South Groveland 0 0 0 2 0 4 2 0 0-

Runs made, by Smith 2, G. Woods 2, Will Woods, Scruton, Walter Woods, Brackett, Dorsey, Costello 3 Perry 2, McGurley, Linnahan. Two base hits, Smith, G. Woods. Walter Woods, Brackett, Scruton. Home run, Perry. Stolen bases, Smith 3, Walter Woods 3, Miss Grace A. Sides, soprano. F. Woods, Perry. Base on balls, off Woods, off McGurley 2. Struck out. by Woods 11, by McGurley 5 Double lays, McQusker and Perry; W. Woods and G. Woods. Passed balls, Linna-ban and F. Woods. Umpires, Downing

NOTICE TO WHEELMEN.

and G Laspin. Time Ih 55s.

There's positively no need to endure

GEORGE NELSON IS DEAD.

Victim of Accident At The Dry his position on the tug Mathes. Dock Passed Away.

Never Regained Conclousness After Struck By Rock.

He Was About 48 Years Old And Belonged In Stark, N. H.

George Nelson of Stark, this state, died at the Cottage hospital this morning, from a fractured skull which he received at the bottom of a shaft in the dry dock site at the navy yard Saturday afternoon.

He did not regain consciousness after being taken to the hospital. He was about fifty years of age and nothing is ward making a trip outside. known here about his relatives. He had been employed on the dock about three months and boarded at Dodge's hotel in Kittery.

The accident that resulted in his leath, occurred at about four o'clock Saturday afternoon. With several other workmen, he was at the bottom of the excavation, when a stone, weighing about thirty pounds, fell from a tub tween this city and the Isles of Shoals that was being hoisted. The stone struck Nelson on the top of the head

He was at first taken to the naval hospital. Dr. Towle of this city was summoned and ordered the man brought here. No hopes were expressed for his recovery.

Persons with whom he corresponded in Stark have been notified of his death and until they are yeard from, the body blow have been rebuilt, and additional will be cared for by an undertaker.

The accident will be investivated at the navy yard by Coroner John E. Rider side on Sunday. On account of strong at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and tide she was obliged to anchor below a number of witnesses have been sum. Henderson's point until slack water.

PERSONALS

Hon. Frank Jones has gone to De

L. M. Langley of Wellington, Mass., is passing a few days at Eliot.

Gen. S. H. Gale of Exeter was at Hampton on Sunday Messrs. Shorman, Peter and Fred

Newton passed Sunday at the Shoals. Mrs. Willard E Paul of Wibird street is the guest of relatives at

Miss Carrie Ham arrived from Alton chinery, and about one o'clock in the Bay on Friday and is visiting Oliver W. afternoon proceeded on her way. Ham, of Vaughan street. Former Alderman George B. Wallace

and family were among those who passed Sanday at the Shoals. Mrs. Charles Tewksbury and daugh-

ter of Manchester have been visiting Mrs. Frank Hill of Columbia court. The Misses Sarah H. and Mary A.

Foster have returned home from a few days' sojourn at the LOceanic, on Star | Wheeler of Newcastle is ill at his home, John Barrett of Haverhill, Mass., and | port has been made at the Federal

Frank Farrell of this city are in charge | building for the past two days. of the Idle Hour club at Hampton beach

Mrs. Stephen Ayers and granddaughter, Carrie Ayers, of Lynn, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Margaret Conlon of Mid-

Miss Lou Haloy of Cambridge, Mass., is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and the following cases were heard: and Mis. J. William Watkins of Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy and son, Har- ceny of \$1.00 from the pockets of his old, of Cheopee, Mass., are visiting Alderman A. N. Wells and wife of Mar-

The members of Inasmuch circle, Daughters of the King, of the North church, will pass Tuesday with Mrs. F. W. Hartford at Eliot, Maine,

The friends of Charles Garrett, who has been confined at his home on Deer street, will be pleased to hear that he is improving, and will soon be able to resume his duties at his store.

H. M. Douglass, organist in St. John's church, Cambridge, Mass., played at tled. the Middle street church on Sunday evening, and Mrs. T. F. Brackett sang in the choir, which was also assisted by

LAUNCHED AT LAST.

The new ferryboat for the Portsmouth, Kittery and York street railway was not launched at Kennebunkport on Saturday afternoon, according to ar rangement, owing to an sceident. The trick was done successfully, however, than to know he has made a fool of himascomfort by reason of chafing, sun. early Sunday morning, at high tide, self after having his own way about it. burn, tosect stings, sore and perspir- The craft will be brought to Portsmouth Adams Freeman. ing feet or accidental bruses. You some time this week, probably about forget these troubles in using Bucklen's Thursday. Capt. Mardon was present the mind steady on its keel and saving it Botches, Skin Eruptions and Piles, at the launching, coming back to Kit- from all risk of crankiness than business. hold by Globe Grocery Co., 25 cents. | tery on Sunday forencon.

The ferry Columbia had large crowds

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

large parties to the shoals, Sunday.

on Sunday with a lighter for use in

Frank D. Staples, the boat builder of

Eliot, has four naptha launches under

on her trips on Sunday.

Exeter river.

construction.

to Boston today.

gas honse wharf.

Sunday.

water, returning on Sunday.

the Bragdon farm on Soavey's creek.

Work started this Monday morning

The tug Channing went to Boston on

the dredging machine at Little Harbor.

Former Commodore Holman of the

The bathing houses at Appledore

The W. H. Russell had a party out-

The Wentworth house yacht Saga-

more, with a large party, was at the

ones are also being constructed.

could catch their train.

catch the last train.

POLICE COURT.

Several Cases Heard at This Morn-

ing's Session, Before Judge Emery.

There was a Monday morning session

of police court before Judge Emery

Alcide D.Brausseau, a Manchester

and costs of \$10.27, which he paid. The

robbery was committed Saturday after

Michael Gray, for Sunday drunken

ness was fined the usual \$10 and costs

and was fined \$10 and costs of \$7, 67.

raid at the Sagamore. Mr. Webb set

He was arraigned on another com

plaint charging him with violating a

city ordinance by keeping open on the

Sabbath and the case was continued un

A Strict Regime.

Briggs-I'm thinking of moving over

Briggs-My doctor told me not to eat

There's nothing makes a man madder

enything with my meals.—Detroit Free

the thief was soon landed.

of \$6.13. He also paid.

til the afternoon.

o your boarding house.

Griggs-What for?

on overranning the Gardiner cable, be-

of Boston were at the Shoals on Sunday. Capt. Perkins of the tug Piscatsqua Pul His Arm on The Wire And Drop passed Sunday with his family at ped 20 Feet.

The barges Berwick and Kittery are n the lower harbor, and will be towed The government buoy boat Geranium was here over Sunday, lying at the Harry Stackpole had a party up river this home is in Brentwood, He had city and Dennis J. Morris of Manchesin his launch Sapho on Sunday, after-The tug Undine came came down from Exeter on Saturday for coal and wires which hold the street railway Grove cemetery, the arrangements be George Fernald has completed a new building. floating stage which has been towed to

wires, he leaned forward and his Lare most beautiful display. They were forearm touched one of them. His as follows: whole iframe quivered, he uttered an unintelligible cry and fell from the pole into the arms of another lineman, A. S. Lowell, who was at the bottom of the Saturday night to get new spuds for pole, having held the ludder by which young Smith had reached the cross bar of the pole.

yacht club took a party out to the Isles of Shoals, in his sloop Eolus, on Dr. F. S. Towle, who was summoned, reached there, he was pronounced dead. which were demolished in last Sunday's

rooms on Daniel street.

Shoals on Sunday. Included among her passengers were Senator Wm. E. Chandler and Hon. J. Albert Walker. Capt. Bert Downs, with his trim yacht Atlas, conveyed a party of friends to one of the harbor islands on Sunday, where he gave them a fine dinner, ar-

Smith boarded at No. 7 High street, The stoamer Chas. F. Mayer was obliged to anchor about nine o'clock miles off Foss Beach, owing undoubted-

The naphtha launch Ollie, Capt. Smith, made the run from Appledore sland to this city on Saturday evening n the short time of one hour and six-

teen minutes and the return trip in one ward, with one arm around the pole, and wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Snook hour and twenty minutes. She did brushed his arm other against the live this so that some passengers could wire, the circuit was directly through bis heart and the physician states that United States Boatman James W. death must have been instantaneous. A coroner's jury composed fof Ernest and owing to this fact, no shipping re-L. Guptill, Esq., W. LeRoy Fogg and John L. Pender, was summoned to

The North Hampton branch has been All the new cars are due to arrive

Frenchman, was convicted of the lar- day. General Manager Meloon is happy cremated, at his request. He was a now that his new ferry has been well known spiritualist. roommate, John Laprise, at a Daniel

> There are nineteen conductors and nineteen motormen now employed on

A now time-table goes into effect on the local line today, with half-hourly

John Webb was convicted of keeping street railway will arrive this evening for sale lager beer on the Lord's day and will be set up and ready for use old This case was the result of a Sunday

ton and Amesbury electric railroad is one of the liveliest men in the business and he is giving the public its money's worth at Hampton.

MOVEMENT OF NAVAL VESSELS.

tleships Texas, Indiana and Massachusetts arrived at Newport on Thursday stored? It will cost but little from target practice. They will be joined by the Baltimore and Kearsarge on Thursday next. The training ship Lancaster has arrived at Leith, Scotland, and the training ship Newport at

Steward Louis Brown has resigned John Smith, a Lineman, Electro-The Viking had another of those cuted on Deer Street. The steam yachts Gleam and Waldon

The tag Cocheco arrived from Boston

He Was on The Pole at The Corner The B & M Freight House.

John Smith, a lineman for the Ports. rowful occasion. The bearers, all close mouth electric railroad company, was friends of the young man, were Wilelectrocuted on an iron pole near the liam W. Ferren, George H. Young, Edcorner of the Boston & Maine freight win Churchill, George H. Ducker, house at half past nine this morning. Richard H. McDonough, E. Percy He was twenty three years of age and Stoddard and Samuel J. Gerrish of this just reached the top of the pole and ter, formerly employed here in the had thrown a li e attached to a wire the same pharmacy as the deceased. linemen were stringing, over some guy feed wire in position, the guy wires be ling in charge of Undertaker O. W ing secured to the corner of the freight | Ham.

After he had thrown the line over the

He was breathing slightly, or he gave evidence of life, after he fell, but when Coroner John E. Rider, who took

charge of the case, had the body removed to Nickerson's undertaking from young lady friends; choice bou-

that Smith quivered with his arm Green; cut flowers, Mr, and Mrs. Jacob against the wire for about five seconds | Wendell; flat bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. before he dropped to the ground. Mr. Edward Dyer; bouquet of pinks, Fred Lowell caught the unfortunate man as H. Gray; flat bouquet, W. J. Cater; he dropped and broke his fall material- twenty-three pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

the street is nearly opposite the pole on which the unfortunate man met his wreath, Miss Carrie and William Hazel; death. The guy wires are attached to twenty-three pinks, D. J. Morris; bou the end of the feed wire, and run a few quet, Miss Grace Remick; bouquet, feet above the top of the pole, which is Mr. and Mis. C. A. Macoy; bouquet of riving back so the out of town guests close to the corner of the building.

formerly the Prescott house. He had been at work for the company for tue in the morning on Sunday, about three past year. He was well liked by his trowel, Herman Chandler; basket, Mr. fellow workmen and was industrious and Mrs. M. R Green; bouquet, Mr. and ly to some derangement of her ma- and temperate. He was single.

How the guy wire become charged Richard McDonough; double bouquet of with electricity is not known, but is Scotch pinks, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hanne supposed to have been caused by what | ford and family; basket, E. Percy Stodelectricians call a "leak." This usually dard; cut flowers, Miss Ruth Wendell; results from the insulation become bouquet, Charles W. Andrews; bouquet

As the young lineman leaned forhold an inquest this afternoon.

ELECTRIC RAILROAD NOTES.

here before Saturday. There is no let-up in the rush to York and the electrics were crowded on Sun-

street boarding house and was fined \$10 | launched.

noon. The loser notified the police and | the local line.

cars to the beach. Three new open cars for the local

Supt. McReel of the Exeter, Hamp-

The flagship New York and the bat-

"I suffered for months from sore turoat. Eclectric Oil cured me in twenty-four hours." M. S. Gist, Hawesville, Ky.

Last Sad Rites Over Beloved Arthur Z. Holmes.

The funeral of Arthur Z. Holmes was held at his home, in Humphrey's court, on Sanday afternoon at two o'clock. The relatives and friends of the popular young man filled the house to overflowing. Not alone in this manner did they attest the esteem in which they had held him, but they further indicated their affection for him by heaping flowers in great profusion upon and around the laven der-colored casket.

Henry E. Hovey, pastor of St. John's church, officiated, and his remarks adays. It goes up to stay and it means civilization, prosperity and happiness were most fittingly adapted to the sor-

The interment was in Harmony

The floral tributes were of an unusual richness and variety, making a

Pillow of roses, ferns, etc., inscribed

'Arthur," from the family; scroll inscribed "Our Nephew," from uncles and aunts; raised cross, inscribed "Our Cousin," from cousins; casket bouquet, Miss Nellie Raitt; flat bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phinney of Newburyport; bouquet, Mr. and Mcs. C. H. Raitt; anchor, Portsmouth Yacht club; lyre of roses and pinks, St. John's choir; broken wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Green; double bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sweetser; bouquet of choice roses, S. J. Gerrish, Jr; large bouquet of pinks quet of roses, Mrs. Carrie Payne and Mr. Lowell, his fellow workman, says family; pinks, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. bert Leach; cut flowers, Mr. and Mrs. The terminal of the electric tracks on Isaac Wilson; trowel, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hayford; trowel, Edward Churchill; sweet peas, Philip Green; basket, Mayor E. E. McIntire; mound, W. A. Malborne; bouquet, Mrs. W. F. Lord; double bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hannaford; trowel, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Maloon;

Miss Tucker; trowel, Mr. and Mrs. J.

G. Sweetser: double bouquet, Mr. and

W. H. Fay; bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. La-

mont Hilton; crescent, Miss Nellie

Walker; mound, Fred Cole; flat bou-

quet, L. L. Green; flat bouquet of roses

Alonzo Wise.

Alonzo Wise of Greenland died at his

home on Sunday afternoon, aged seven

ty-seven years. He had no family. The

body will be sent to Boston, to be

SENATOR CHANDLER LEAVES.

Senator W. E Chandler and Senator

J. C. Burroughs left at 8.39 this morn-

ing for the north country where they

will visit Corbin park, going from there

Made New.

of your badly worn uphol

stered furniture to Robert H.

Hall and have it re-uphol

Manufacturer of All Kinds o Cushions

And Coverings.

Hanover Street Rear Market.

H HALL

Furniture

to Waterloo.

and sweet peas, Lyman P. Broughton.

Congress Street, Near High. Mrs. R. M. Herrick; twenty-three roses, Gasoline and Hot Air Engines. white pinks, Miss Edith Thatcher; bouquet white pinks, Miss Nellle Brown; broken wreath, George Young and William Ferrin; standing cross and wreath, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ridge, Mr. ESTIMATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION and Mrs. W. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox; pillow, Rebekah club; mound, W. S. Woods, F. S. Tucker and

EXPERIENCED MEN TO DO THE WORK

PLUMBING AND PIPING.

W.E.Paul

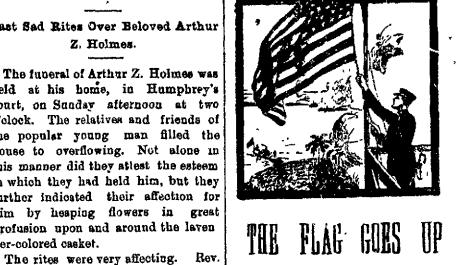
C. E. BOYNTON, BOTTLERS OF ALL KINDS OF

Ginger Ale, Lemonaae, Root Beer Tonic, Vanila, Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and

short notice. Bottler of Eldredge and Milwavkee Lager, Porter, Refined Cider, Cream and

Stock Ale. ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

E. Boynton



In many strange and remote places now-

We have RAISED THE FLAG OF LOW PRICES it this city. It has gone up to stay. It means satisfaction and economy. It stands for the best Tailor-Made Sults and Overcoats at the Lowest Possible Prices.

Better Goods and Lower Prices that ver before.

JAS. HAUGH

20 High Street.

You Know That TAYLOR.

THE CONFECTIONER. Makes His Own High Grade CANDIES.

He Uses The Finest Grades O Sugar And Other Ingredients.

Trade At TAYLOR'S



AND PUMPS

Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating.

ESTABLISHED IN 1872.

Summer Drinks,

A continuance of patronage is solicited from former customers and the public in general, and every endeavor will be made to fill all creer promptly and in a satisfactory manner.

18 Bow Street. Portsmonth